"MAYOR Thompson has a tab-loid mind," says Elmer Da-vis, in an article in this month's "Harpers" on the Chicago elec-

That is doubtless the story.
"Blg Bill" is a tabloid. Therefore
he has more circulation (which for his purposes means votes) than the legitimate organs of public opinion. He takes no brains to understand and no imagination to appreciate. Therefore he is He peddles them bumand his success is therefore a fair measure of their judg-ment. So his defenders, including NEW CHARGES DENIED Mr. Davis, argue, and they shrivel with their scorn the "intellectuals" him or the people. Being realists, we should recognize that this is what the people are, and act accordingly. So they say.

THEY may be right, though such I of us as still cling to democracy will hope not. But if they are; if Big Bill as a practitioner and Elmer Davis as a brilliant "sither to indict or exonerate" accritic, are right in this estimate of the intelligence, character and county ublic standards of the peopleeople is not true, or, wherever case. foredoomed failure.

against trousers for men. Of velop just before departing today course it is too sensible a move- on a northern trip linked to the make the transfer, Jerome announce ment to succeed, but it is inter- investigation. He will visit Fol- ed that he would refuse to comply esting to see it tried, even under som prison to get statements from with the order on the ground that the sponsorship of professional costumers and their hired male to conditions at the jail, it is unmend them. Nobody, in fact, does use their for any really practical purpose—for work, for sport, for riding. And they make no claims to beauty. Fresh pressed, they should be handled promptly. It is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is only fair to both the public and the normal sport is not to be not the normal sport in the normal sport is not to be not the normal sport in the normal sport is not to be not the normal sport in the normal sport is not the normal sport in the no that they have five pockets, and be settled. in less grotesque garments. They have no excuse but custom, and tury providing of course that my the symbols of nineteenth-century ocracy. They were a political brotest against grace and beauty. are even more custom-ridden than stupid to change.

Francisco or Seattle. The writer administration is equally impartial. It is, in fact, official or political. certain that all three cities will be great, and it is not exactly thing is to find out whether i vital which is greatest. But, with true or false. When the grand the world more and more facing of transportation and the realization of the luxury of climate; with the change of the world's diet away from predominant meat and bread to an increasing use of fruit and vegetables, and with the growing commerce of the Pacific, the growth inevitable. It is anybody's first to realize it.

THE prophet, who looks through the centuries, has never doubto invests money and wants his urn before interest and carry- charges have eaten up his ncipal, asks "how soon?"

The latest proadside directed the good roads fund, on the theory that the \$64,000 was diverted from the auto license fund to the good roads fund without authority.

Refuses to Place Blame ants who appeared before Superi-

in China, now visiting Amer- head trusty, made numerous by the auditor or the road departas the representative of its charges in his asserted affidavit. incipal chambers of commerce banking groups, is within ee months of the end of the "allowed to escape," intimating esent military chaos. He an- that he "knew too much" about pates only one more major jail conditions to suit his jailers. eration, for the ejection of His affidavit indicated that the ang Tso-lin from Pekin. Then way to special privileges in the ere will be the beginning of jail was through bribing the jailified government, peace and ers or having a pretty woman to gress in China.

ich pessimists predict must hours, Pavey claimed, while other

no Caliph: Turkey has lost its done so and believed one of the dership and become Western jailers had taken the money. nationalistic; Ibn Saud, of e l'ermans are regarded as here a prison record as that of Pavey los by the rest, and the Mo- and with what they declared to be ammedans of India are in con-

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BYRD AND CREW SAFE IN FRANCE

the legislature there will be a new and presumably enlightened state board ally either repeal surd rule. Mean-knows (as the board or of the words "fact" and the words "fact" and

beard of education does not) the meaning of the words "fact" and "theory," has no trouble teaching evolution as a truth.

WEST WILL COURT ACTION LOOMS IN FIGHT QUIZ FOLSOM OVER TRANSFER OF ROAD FUNDS

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who think this is anything against Head Jailer Moncrief Says

"either to indict or exonerate" acnounced District Attorney Z. B.

)ARIS is starting a crusade lic airing of the facts as they de-Of all the garments derstood. West is known to have

nor praticality to recom- thing to the bottom and do it make the transfer, said Jerome.

have no excuse but custom, and even that custom has a plebeian investigation determines that there individual districts instantial individual districts in the proposition of the proposition o history. Somehow, in the radical is something to put up to the recation against eighteenth-cen- grand jury. This probably will be tury aristocracy, "pants" became done late next week.

Will Seek Source "I want to say that I am going Now they survive because men charges, published in Los Ange- money in question was expended Stevens had under advisement toles, which the federal authorities women, and are too lazy and too deny knowledge of. The newspaper the road department administra- ments returned by the grand jury in Los Angeles that is so promition of former Highway Superinagainst eight oil company offi-nently airing charges against the tendent J. L. McBride and under a cials and brokers, on the grounds THE world's next great city will be on the Pacific Coast, says the subject of federal investigation. Yet the federal district attendent J. L. McBride and under a jail management refers to them as practice of the board of setting that the documents were technicaside from the auto license road aside from the auto license road ally faulty and had been impropriately and smally faulty and had been impropriately and small faulty and had been impropriately and visiting and speaking in all three cities, the noted financial authority naturally declines to predict ity naturally declines to predict in the reference of the results of whether the great Pacific metropolis will be Los Angeles, San source of this attack upon the jail tend that the practice had been disreturned against him charging is political..

"But whichever it is, the mail ter will be fully developed and the properly continued last year.

public kept fully posted."

Approximately \$65,000 exp

eration from such an indicted.'

the ultimate development of trict Attorney Sam L. Collins.

He declared that he had been talk to them. Pretty women, who Japan, on the other hand, is desired to visit prisoners, would be through a financial crisis allowed to come or go at all

ther of these happening, leader- that he had been accused of ip in the Orient would be set stealing \$93 from the candy concession funds when he escaped "Islam" is breaking up. There from the jail, but that he had not

has not yet established er Clyde Flower made definite des claims to the succession to the nial of the statements in the affiliphate, though he is the pro- davit, but expressed the opinion ctor of the holy cities; Egypt that they were probably wasting Morocco are at outs with him their time denying statements

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County Board within the grasp of the majority of the people. He has no standards; therefore he reflects their lifes the results of the standards. The results of the results of the results of the results their lifes the results of leged Scandal to Bottom Compel Action

> THE COUNTY board of supervisors, will "demand" that County Auditor W. C. Jerome Claims Made by Convict transfer the approximately \$64,000 ordered transferred by the board In Affidavit Are Untrue from the county good roads fund to the auto license road fund, and if the TTHE ORANGE county grand auditor persists in his announced jury probably will be called refusal, court action on any other into session late next week necessary steps will be taken by the board to enforce its demand.

This was the ultimatum to Audipublished charges against the tor Jerome today from Chairman county jail administration, an- William Schumacher, of the supervisors. The board, said the chairwhy talk of democracy at West jr., today, as he plunged in- man, will be ready to proceed with Either this estimate of the to a rigid investigation of the a mandamus action against the auditor, or any other step that is The district attorney made known his plans for a "searching" investigation and a full pub- latest controversy in official circles over road funds of the county.

When the board voted, 3 to 2, t less the board of supervisors was mannequins. Of all the garments designed for humankind, in its already interviewed a number of less the board of supervisors was designed for humankind, in its already interviewed a number of willing to admit error, he would willing to admit error, he would stay with his determination not to the worst. They have neither "It is my estimation to sift this make the transfer, said Jerome.

The majority group of the board, which recently adopted a policy of dividing the auto license funds among four districts, omitting the first district, voted to transfer the are ungainly; not pressed, they is only fair to both the public and seloppy. Their only virtue is the accused officials that the case fund, which is for the county bond-\$64,000 from the county good roads ed highway system as a whole, and place it in the auto license road

> Spent On Canyon Road The majority contention, as indiwas diverted from that fund with- lapse, it was revealed here today. to try to reach the source of these out authority of the board. The

I continued last year, three members for similar reasons of circulation, want to find out whether it is of the board refusing to apportion corporate securities act on the to the \$100,000 fund. Minority mempers of the board, with McBride and properly worded. Auditor Jerome, held that no notice of the discontinuance had been before Superior Judge Charles S. ry sits on the case, I will see to it given and no order made by the Burnell, whose courtroom was the awakening Orient; with the that, so fer as the law of grand board to such effect. They contend locked at the request of the dis-

"I feel that the grand jury from this source last year was reshould be summoned if there is an overdraft by an audit-the motion will affect Louis Beranything for it to pass upon. I think that Sheriff Jernigan and audit the road department, the audit Charles E. Reese, T. P. Conroy, H. a log-like sleep of only six hours. his staff are entitled to an exon-eration from such an official of the majority group of supervisors The first civil action in the ca race, as to which city shall be source if they are innocent or that that the fund was not continued last whoever may be guilty should be year. Under the minority theory, the today with the filing of seven fund was there and there was no District Attorney West was ac- overdraft. The majority, acting upcompanied north by Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Sam L. Collins. on the audit report, voted to reim-burse the auto license fund from tion in excess interest on loans. Orient. But the business man, The latest broadside directed the good roads fund, on the theory

Nobody can answer. But here mer federal prisoner in the Or- and some of the considerations, ange county jail. Pavey, who es- who made it, Schumacher was not caped while assisting in the work ready to say, except that the error China, says Dr. T. Z. Koo, one of moving from the old jail to the was not made by the supervisors, the ablest and best-informed new jail, at which time he was he declared. Whether it was made

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Victors In Battle With Elements



Legal Obstacles Threaten To Block Prosecution Of One Group

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, July 1-Legal

obstacles, in the form of assertcated by Chairman Schumacher to- ed faulty indictments, threatened day, is that the \$64,000 originally to block the prosecution in the came from the auto license fund and Julian Petroleum corporation col-Superior Court Judge Albert Lee upon Santa Ana canyon road under day a motion to dismiss indict-

roads" system, built under the C. Lewis, former president of the defunct oil company, made a moconspiracy to violate the state

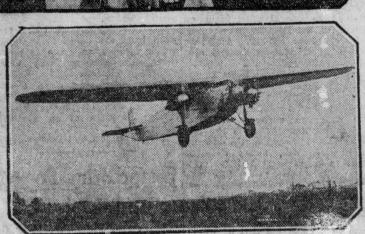
The indictments were returned jury proceedure permits, the mat- that, for that reason, the fund was trict attorney's office, whereas the bills state the indictments were Approximately \$65,000 expended returned in "open superior court." In addition to Lewis, action on

The first civil action in the cas was on record in superior court complaints in usury to recover approximately \$100,000 said to have The action was filed by H. L.

continued until July 11.

A. RECEIVERS WIN COURT'S VERDICT SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-The land.

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Weary, but victorious in their long battle with the elements are Pilot Bert Acosta, Commander Richard Byrd, Navigator George Noville and Engineer Bernt Balchen, (top, left to right) heroic crew of the reached Paris, their goal. Since early transatlantic plane America. The plane, brought down early this morning in the English channel, after futile efforts to penetrate the over France, the drone of their powheavy fog to a landing in France, is shown below

TER SUR MER, July 1 .- Com. Richard E. Byrd, still tired after his flight and nerve-testing finish, today summarized the last aerial things: hours of the America's flight to France.

"We were trying to land on the sandy beach," he said, "Our landing wheels broke. Our ship skimmed on out to sea. We returned safely in our rubber boat. "I thought, but I was not sure, that I was over Paris around 2

o'clock this morning," Byrd added.

"But for a long time I did not know where I was."

As he talked, what appeared to be the wreck of the America was being pounded by the channel seas. But the flyers themselves were safe.

Byrd and Lt. George O. Noville were up, although still tired, after

Bert Acosta and Bernt Balchen, exhausted, still were sleeping.

Like Broken Wagen Bird

The United Press correspondent found the America lying like a

broken winged bird off the beach.

Back fuselage, wings and tail were broken.

In the center of the big single plane there was a hole, two feet

diameter, into which the seas were pouring. The under carriage had been swept away.

The three propellers were broken. The plane itself was tied to the shore by ropes, but, because the or Judge Stevens yesterday were tide had come in while it was moored there, it was floating and the seas were buffeting it as if in anger.

Byrd continued his story. Shortly before 5 o'clock we found it obviously necessary to ing near Paris was impossible.

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The New Era of Transportation

Introduction to Booklet Issued by Stout Metal Airplane Company, Division of Ford Motor Company

A realization of the increasing value of time in every line of hud soon to either war or revolu- visits to prisoners were limited to man endeavor has resulted in a scheme of life that is growing more In the improbable event of 15 minutes. Pavey also declared and more to definite schedule by the hour and minute. Movement of commodities and personnel in the shortest possible time has become essential to modern progress. The constantly increasing interest in commercial aviation is due to these conditions.

With the practicability of commercial aviation now definitely established, men of vision in industry and commerce are speculating as Wahabi tribesmen of Central Orlo Moncrief and Assistant Jail- to the ultimate achievements of this potentially great industry—what it will mean to civilization. Already, the airplane has opened to industry territory that previously could not be expeditiously covered by any existing means of transportation; and this tremendously important means of water and land transportation. work has only just gotten under way, as the next few years will conid independent of each other; from a criminal with so extensive clusively demonstrate. Outposts now reached at great hazard by dogteam, camel trains, foot trails and canoe, become immediately accessing not an opportunity for the speculator, for the adventurer, or for the ble by air-"the unlimited ocean that comes to every man's back visionary: the call is for men of sound judgment, of ability-and of

Looking into the future, and basing their prediction upon what has already been accomplished, those who have studied the possibilities are most sanguine as to the extent to which commercial aviation will influence the future of industry and commerce. They vision a United States practically covered with air lines, carrying commodities and passengers on regular schedules-fast, dependable transportation, recognizing no natural barriers. They vision a system of international air lines, bringing together the nations of the world, even as the provinces of a single country are now in contact one with another by tion is presenting to men of vision one of the most remarkable and one

Although yet in its infancy, the rapid growth of commercial aviaof the soundest opportunities that the world has ever known. It is

Monoplane Brought Down 33 Feet Off Shore; Airmen Paddle to Beach In Little Lifeboat

IN LONG STRUGLE WITH FOG

VER SUR MER, France, July 1 .- After hours of blind flying in impenetrable darkness, rain and fog, Com. Richard E. Byrd and his three companions in the monoplane America came down in the English channel, 300 yards from shore, at daybreak today.

They ended their amazing flight across the Atlantic from New York by paddling a shore in a little collap-sible rubber boat they had taken Dick Grace along with them.

made for the only light in townthe lighthouse-and awakened the keeper.

The America was moored to boats at the beach of Ver Sur Mer. Byrd planned to be present at ow tide to supervise hauling of the machine on the beach, so that he could see to what extent it was

Automobiles filled with French and American officials were hurrying from Le Bourget to congratulate and care for the men who largely by their own courage and as perilous a voyage as ever has been recorded, either in air or on

News Phoned to Paris From Ver Sur Mer, news of the landing of Byrd's monoplane had been relayed to the mayor of Bayeux, 12 miles inland. He telephoned to Caen, the provincial capital, and

Theoretically the argonauts had last night they had been circling ing down to listeners on the ground as the great plane, helpless in the stormy night, cruised about trying to find a rift through which they

and then gone back to the French coast. They finally came down here, 135 miles from Lebourget flying field, after 40 hours and six minutes

Their actual mileage never will be They had accomplished two

Lindbergh and Chamberlin had mer vacation as a result of rehad their troubles, but the America had to fight for every mile of pro-gress almost from the takeoff at

England coast and even there the easy bits were interspersed with hard ones.

Lindbergh had fought for 1000 miles of his journey. But in their case the fog stuck and became worse as

Probably they were as much ing out that their feats should re-worried at the possibility of running into the crowds of spectators vantage. at Lebourget as they were about

bourget. Then they went back toin the sea.

LONDING CONFIRMED

Gibbons, representative of Rodman what his recommendations will be. Wanamaker, backer of the Byrd but he is planning to have several flight, left Paris at 10:30 a. m., Ver Sur Me to bring Com. Richard Byrd and his companions

The aviators were sleeping in a hotel at the little coast village where they landed, Gibbons was

Reports of the dramatic rescue of the flyers were confirmed in a dispatch from the prefect of the province of Calvados to the min-

Gibbons was accompanied by

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(By United Press)

Kauai, July 1.-Santa Ana may

be the terminus of the trans-Pacific flight of Richard Grace,

Pasadena aviator, according to

rumors given credence here this

Grace was to have hopped off

this afternoon but at the last

minute start of the flight was

A radio received by Grace

put off until tomorrow morning

from Com. M. B. McComb, head of the naval air forces at Pearl

Harbor read: You cannot expect

that you start tomorrow.

better weather than this. Advise

at Santa Ana followed the re-

ceipt of a cablegram from the

California city last night. An

international air meet will start

The decision of Grace to land

afternoon.

BARKING SANDS, Island of

May Land In The village was asleep. France became officially informed of the landing when the tired aviators Santa Ana

He, in turn, roused sailors and fishermen nearby and they, under Byrd's direction, hauled the plane

resource, had gone safely through

ould see a spot to land.

They had circled over Lebourget

computed. They flew many more miles than did Lindbergh-but during the last hours futilely in circles.

First they had completed the third American transatlantic flight within 40 days.

fog, terrible enemy of airmen, was mendations for federal legislation not unbeatable even when it attack- to aid commercial aviation develed at its worst at the end of a battle in which other elements had helped it.

Roosevelt field at 5:24:03 a. m., About the only good weather they

Leaving the Newfoundland coast behind, their plane cut into a wall of heavy fog. It was fog like that

wind was cutting across their path. ernment feels it can give to en-It was raining. They were tired courage the immediate use of and hungry. Land, and the rest knowledge gained in recent flights that they wanted more than any- for commercial purposes. thing were just beneath them-but worlds away. An attempt at land- flights, Mr. Coolidge has sent mes-

They had been circling over Le-

REPORTS OF SAFE

PARIS, July 1 .- Herbert Adams

to Paris.

ister of interior.

liam Bainbridge, well known sur-

in Santa And tomorrow morn ing to continue over a period of three days.

President Considers Recommendations for Federal Legislation

(By United Press) RAPID CITY, S. D., July 1 .-President Coolidge has under con-Secondly, they had proved that sideration several general recomopment and is giving especial attention to the subject on his sum-

cently completed air feats. Mr. Coolidge has manifested deep interest in the trans-oceanic flights of Commander Byrd, in his four-pasenger plane; Col. Charles encountered was along the New Lindbergh, in his little one-seater monoplane; Clarence Chamberlin, in his Bellanca, and Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, in an army machine, believing that they have demonstrated feasibility of inter-continental air travel.

Recommendations may be made to congress in December to offer they neared Europe. A northeast whatever facilities the federal gov-Upon completion of each of the

sages to successful flyers, point-

Proposals which have been submitted to Mr. Coolidge include Lindbergh's suggestion that airports might be established in the ward Havre and, finally, their Atlantic ocean. Lights, beacons gasoline running low and a long and guiding ships might be stanight before them, sought safety tioned there and other facilities at the government's disposal might be offered to any private corporations seeking to develop trans-

atlantic transportation. Mr. Coolidge has not yet decided conferences during the summer to determine what should be done.

Lunney First In Mile At Lincoln

(By United Press) LINCOLN, Neb., July 1 .- Henry Lunny, Los Angeles Athletic club,

won the mile final in the National Junior A. A. U. championships Captain White, naval attache of the here today. Bronson of Rice in-American embassy, and Com. Wil- stitute was second; Little, unattached, third, and Harvey, Colorado A. C., fourth. Lunney's time was 4:24:3.

ptific data we had set out to get." "For 19 hours we saw neither

"In one way, I am not disap-

"The condition of our plane when

"It is probable we will remain

"The tide was high but the sea

Like Party of School Boys

"I was going backward and for-

landing place."
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Probe County

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Jail Charges

Grand Jury To

charge

s and for himself."

Claims Pavey Took Money

tolen the \$93 when he left the

ail to finance his "get away." incidentally he also took with him fountain pen which prisoners in

ne of the tanks had presented

ing his "last trip in and out of

"He did say that he was mak-

ing his last trip in and "ut," said Moncrief. "He said that to

Flower. Pavey had been carrying

oads back and forth from the old

ail to the new jail all day and

hat night when he told Flower

he was making his last trip, Flow-

er supposed he meant that he was

Looms In Road

(Continued From Page 1) ment, he would not state, he said. "But there was no authority for transferring this money from the auto license fund to the good roads fund and it must be returned where

"The board of supervisors," said Schumacher, "did not know that the money had been diverted from the auto license fund until the audit of the road department disclosed it.

Whoever was responsible had business nor authority to make the transfer. Moreover, there was no

road department accountant,

should have been corrected.

ecessity for it. There was plenty of money in the good roads fund at all times; more than \$300,000. The

Christianson, has told me that the

fund had been carried wrong and

Schumacher also denied that the \$64,000 spent had been expended

regularly upon warrants approved

by the county supervisors, as stat-

will attend the Dominion jubiles.

Fund Transfer

quitting for the day."

Court Action

it belongs," he said.

his motives.

it is said.

it was false.



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"We tried our hardest to get said. down safely on the sandy beach. But our wheels struck the ground cloud conditions. too hard. They were knocked off, and we and the plane skidded off, height at which transatlantic air- structed the prefect of the departout a hundred yards into the sea. planes would meet the most favor- ment of Calvadoes to congratulate it a good time to test the rubber ing that ever had been available. behalf of the republic and to ex-boat we had brought along.

Not Disappointed tend any possible aid.

climbed in, all four, and fellow voyagers made their way er our lifeboat would work and to help. to the village a mile away.

They went to the home of May- time if we fell. George Bonnet, he said, where the motherly Madame Bonnet's erything worked as we had planfirst thought was to go through ned. her husband's wardrobe and get "Although we had to hurry, we them clothes to replace the drench-ed garments, already stiffening with got ashore without difficulty."

"We saved the American flags

ed garmen's, already stiffening with salt water, they were wearing. They had been standing, it seemed from Byrd's story, apparently afraid of wetting the furnishment of mail, our map and other papers when our damaged plane became accessible as the tide went out.

Byrd and Noville volunteered to leave Mayor Bonnet's modest home, fish out tomorrow so we can have able to harbor only two of the them treated to prevent damage

Acosta, Balchen Go To Bed Acosta, the pilot, who had borne we examine it thoroughly will de-the brunt of the work, and Bal-termine whether we will try to Richard Byrd plans to fly to the then remained and went to bed. rebuild it and take it home. Byrd and Noville went further nto the village and found refuge here another day. at the low ceilinged fisherman's cottage occupied by Muncipal

our return to America. There, welcomed with hospitable solicitude, they gladly went to bed because we had to. We knew that at 6:30, Byrd said.

onnet's to get the dry clothes in the ocean. Madame Bonnet had sought.

lothes less saltilly reminiscent of tanks kept our ship affoat. their adventures of the night, Byrd and Noville went to the beach. They saved all possible import- school boys. "We were laughing and having a ant portions of the airplane's great time as we pumped up and

While they were on the beach launched our inflatable boat and representative of Premier Poin- paddled ashore. eare, whom he had ordered sent arrived to congratulate them on mostly Acosta. chalf of the government.

S. Hamilton Wiley, American to offer all possible aid.

Byrd said he would await advice around in a circle. sence in the United States of Ambasador Herrick, before deciding

Will Report to Backer Byrd told the United Press that ne was communicating with Wana maker, expressing his regret that he had not landed in Paris and informing Wanamaker that he would report in detail later the circumstances of his forced landing.

He would add, he said, that he hoped to salvage the America. Acosta and Balchen were still sleeping at Mayor Bonnet's home another

to the cottage of their host. and a rough and ready suit that for his escape by the Orange coun-

ceived reporters. Byrd, deadly pale, unshaven, with bloodshot, staring eyes, acmitted that he had had no sleep for three days before his landing and added that he had had little sleep for five.

"It was a harder flight than the one to the north pole," said Com-

mander Byrd, lying in bed at Municipal Councillor Coiffier's cottage this afternoon, in an exclusive interview with the United Press, after he had slept off some of the effects of his gruelling "But on the whole, I consider the flight of the America a success even though it ended in the "We obtained the valuable sci-

land nor sea," Commander Byrd geon. They left in two automo-"During that time we obtained biles.
valuable data regarding fogs and While Gibbons and his compan-

ions were hurrying to Ver Sur Mer, "When we stopped, we thought able weather. No chart indicat- Commander Byrd and his crew on

Simultaneously the premier sent pointed because we landed in the his chief secretary to the Amerirode safely ashore in it."

Commander Byrd continued that after reaching shore he and his "We had wondered often wheth-

Word of the end of the flight whether we could employ it in abruptly halted a search in all the departments south and west "We were glad to see that evof Paris for the plane and flyers. Paris was happy that the flyers were safe, but sorry that they were cheated by rain, fog, wind and darkness out of attainment of

Officials at Lebourget air field were certain that Commander Byrd's plane flew over or near the field for several hours during the night, but were prevented from landing because of the weather. "Our three motors we intend to

SAYS BYRD PLANS

SOUTH POLE FLIGHT WASHINGTON, July 1 .- J. Lan-

south pole in September. Inc., makers of the rubber boat "After that, our plans are un-certain, both here and as regards rescued the flyer and his crew from the sea at Ver Sur Mer, "When we landed, we came down France, this morning.

"I saw Commander Byrd in New we had not another drop of gas. York shortly before he took off we had not another drop of gas.

Byrd and Noville slept until

"Rather than land and probably for France," Callan said. "He hurt some people, I decided to told me of his plans for the south polar flight in September."

While they were waitin for was smooth and our empty gas Legal Obstacles May Block Julian "Then we were like a party of Case Prosecution

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"Balchen was piloting when we Los Angeles receivers for A. C. through the prefecture of Calvados, came down, but before it was Wagy and company, bankrupt firm through which brokerage ward from the cabin to the pilot Julian "Pete" stock was sold, won consul at Cherbourg, arrived also trying to give an accurate chart, the right to admanister the affairs though the compass was going of the company over the San Fran-Byrd said he would await advice from Rodman Wanamaker, New York backer of the flight, and Sheldon Whitehouse, counsellor at the American embassy in Paris and acting ambassador in the ab-

pany.

By the action of the court, the order of Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure, of San Francisco, ordering the state corporation commissioner to turn the books of the bankrupt brokerage firm over to Samuel C. Shortridge Jr. and C. H. Cochran, of San Francisco, whom he had appointed ancillary receivers for the Wasy company, was set aside.

The Southern California receiv-

ers were declared by the higher when Byrd and Noville returned escape from jail here, now is serv-receivers in bankruptcy for the ing a federal sentence at Leaven-There, Byrd donning a sweater worth prison. He was indicted the bankruptcy action should be considered first.

and a rough and ready suit that ty grand jury last winter and will There were many more queshad been found for him, they rebe forced to return here for trial tions involved, the judges said, but to expedite the liquidation of the when his present sentence expires. Wagy company and indirectly the "That's what is worrying him," gigantic Julian bubble, they passed said Jailer Moncrief today. "He's upon only one point which de-trying to make out a case against cided the issue.

Moncrief charged that Pavey had Former Grid Star Wounded By Police

LOS ANGELES, July 1-F. Morhad been "allowed to escape" and had told one of the jailers when he left the jail that he was from a bullet wound suffered in this joint," Moncrief stated that an encounter with a police offi-

According to police reports, Mercer purchased a ring for his sweetheart, Muriel Hancock, of Huntington Park, and attempted to pay for it with worthless checks. When officers attempted to place him under arrest, Mercer struck one of them and fled.

They gave chase and Mercer was shot through the right lung. According to two roommates. Sheriff Jernigan and his aides oday reiterated that they would velcome an investigation by the Mercer was receiving an allowance from his parents until recently when they cut it off. Since then ne has worked as a car polisher.



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ull-Over Sweaters \$8.50	Beach Pants \$1.75

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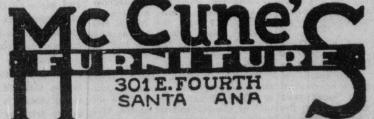


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OUR INFANTS' FURNITURE SECTION is amply prepared to supply everything for Baby's comfort and health. It doesn't matter if he is only arrived or if he is at the creeping, exploring age, we have the merchandise needed, and we are offering special values in this department during the month of July. Drop in and look around.

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Cane Panel	\$18.50	Rock-a-Bye Toilet Seat \$
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Youth's Beds. Walnut or Ivory		Willow Bassinettes\$
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d by Jerome. FLIES TO OTTAWA Roy J. Lyon ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 1-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, hero of the 221 WEST FOURTH STREET first non-stop flight from New York to Paris, took off here to-day for Ottawa, Canada, where he Register Classified Ads Pay--Try On First Street at Main Telephone 2058

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday but foggy or cloudy in the morning.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday with fog near coast tonight; normal temperature; gentle westerly winds.

San Frencisco Bay Region—Foggy tonight; Saturday and Sunday fair. Mild temperature. Moderate to fresh westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday. Gentle northwest winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 80; minimum, 69.

Marriage Licenses

Charles S. Robles, 20, Santa Ana;
Jovita Gonzales, 21, El Modena.
Chester A. Pate, 21, Della Riley,
20, Los Angeles.
Lawrence J. Truckey, 28, Venice;
Juanita F. Gallega, 20, San Diego.
James Stone, 23, Montebello;
Pauline Ranker. 24, Anaheih.
Mason A. Talnage, 27, Grace F.
Kalina, 27, Omaha, Nebr.
Wilfred W. Willoughby, 22, Eva
E. E. Vinther, 18, San Pedro.
Charles R. Johnson, 23, San Clemente; Kathryn B. Orr, 20, Pasadena. mente; Kathryn B. Orr, 20, Pasadena.
Fred H. Volght, 21, Helen Richy, 18, Los Angeles.
Roger E. Fish, 36, Bertha M. Anderson, 22, Erie, Pa.
Ward S. Thomas, 31, Julia S. Biddison, 33, Glendale.
John E. Towns, 28, Grace C. Corona, 36, Long Beach.
Edward J. Brock, 26, Los Angeles; Eva J. Anderson, 24, Garden Grove.
Wendell B. Heil, 22, Santa Ana; Ermina Lutz, 23, Newberg, Ore.
William H. Blanding, 25, Evelyn Welbank, 27, Santa Ana.
Clifford Powers, 21, Afton B. Welsh, 28, Hollywood.
Arthur M. Parks, 52, Florence Davis, 41, Garden Grove.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
God loves you as an individual, but also as a member of a family for whom you have supreme responsibilities. You must not ask Him to deal with you in any way that will rob you of your opportunity to do your duty by other members of the household; it would be wrong to you and to them.

You will find your own heartache being soothed, and your sense of His nearness and of His strength, the moment you begin to strive to ease the burdens of others, to protect them from misunderstanding and grlef, and to be brave and true for their sakes.

whisnant—In Los Angeles, June
30, 1927, Mrs. Dora E. Whisnant,
aged 57 years, wife of the Rev. W.
L. Whisnant and brother of Miss
Velma Whisnant. Funeral services
will be held at 9 a. m., tomorrow,
at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815
South Flower street, Los Angeles.
Interment will be in the Santa Ana
cemetery, the funeral cortege being
scheduled to arrive at the cenetery here, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Whisnant formerly was a resident of
centa ana and was a sister of C. nant formerly was a resident of Santa Ana, and was a sister of C. M. Young, of this city.

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Santa Ana, California, post office for the week ending July 2, 1927:
Foreign—Sr. Rafael Calderon, Senora Mersedes Chaves, Frank H. Dobbs, Sr. Estanislado Escobedo, Senora Magdalrena Huerra, Sr. Joaquin C. Vasquez. nora Magdalrena Huest.
C. Vasquez.

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give

please say T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.



Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, July 1st, at 8 p. m. Brother Porter will entertain with Visithis legerdemain. ing Brethren cordially in-R. G. HEWITT, W. M.

reaches \$40,000,000 every year.

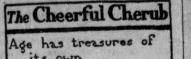
Newspapers of America use about three million tons of puplp wood every year.

Every surname in China is a common one. There are only 100 in all.

> My doctor now tells me that if I don't take a vacation on my own hook he will see to it that I'll have a nice young lady sitting watching me do it. In either case, one of these days I'll be where woodbine twineth and the grasshopper lingereth

Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St.



its own Although it loses
youth's elation -It's rich in memories and peace, With just a touch of resignation.

Fraternal -:- Calendar -:and it was granted.

Fraternal Aid Union - Will meet Friday night, July 1, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall.

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will hold a dinner dance Friday night, July 1, El Camino hall. Dinner from 6 to 9 o'clock and dancing from 9 o'clock

until midnight.

Daughters of Union Veterans Daughters of Union Veterans,
—Will meet Tuesday afternoon,
July 5, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.
Grand Army of the Republic
—Will meet Monday morning July
4, 9 o'clock, G. A. R. hall to participate in parade. Automobiles
will be provided.

Calumpit auxiliary—Business meeting, Tuesday night, July 5, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall. Hermosa chapter-Will not

meet Monday night, July 4. Tustin Pythian Sisters-Will meet Thursday night, July 7, 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle hall. Canton club-Will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, July 6, 2 o'clock, by Mrs. Stella Henderson at the home of Mrs. W. W. Chandler, 301 North Garnsey street.

Spanish War Veterans and other ex-service men-Are to meet Monday morning, July 4, 9 o'clock, at Washington and Broadway in order to take part in the parade.

Local Briefs

Santa Ana high school students have definitely chosen the college which they intended to enter next year are requested by Miss Lulu B. Finley, registrar at the high school, to make out their applications for matriculation immediately either by calling at the high school office or telephoning 306.

Henrik Van Rensselaer and Kenand Walter Minge, who are to reto work, preparatory to returning entry of 25 youngsters. to college here next fall.

works today were enjoying a va-cation, the plant having closed down until after the Fourth in order to give employes opportunity for an outing.

day, Ed Vegley, city clerk an- Adams, rabbits; Milo Riley, chickbe declared delinquent and a 10 crafts in wood. per cent penalty will be added, he

Floyd W. Parsons, 21, of Orange, and Lois Jester, 18, of Laguna Beach, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside. Santa Ana residents, Robert M. Welsh, 28, and Helen M. Klotzly, 22, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside.

Joe Steele, proprietor of the Sanitary Barber shop, next to the hours is the record which has just post office, today had received been set by N. B. "Nick" Mamer, his franchise to give "Hair-A-Gain" treatments in Santa Ana. Santa Ana this morning. course under Georgia O. George, cled over Vancouver, B. C. yester-Steele has completed a two weeks founder of the treatment, in Los day morning at 2:30 o'clock. He lectures and took lessons, perfect- m., and landed at Red Bluff, Caling himself in the art. The two qualified to give treatments.

Frank Rowe, chairman of the in Santa Ana July 4 today issued the following appeal: "All citi- declared today. ism and love of country, which, after all means true Americanism.

The Santa Ana Drug company, stalled a sanitary electric dish- regard his long hops very remark-Fourth and Main streets, has inwashing machine in its fountain department. A demonstration of this machine will be given to the public today and tomorrow at the The value of turpentine, rosin and drug store through a special arlike by-products of the forests rangement made by Ed Roth and the Sanitary Dishwashing Machine company, southern California distributors.

> The states of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, North Carolina, Delaware, Georgia, South Carolina, will hold picnic reunions all day Saturday, July 9th, in Sycamore Grove park, Los An-



Tuesday, 8 to 9 p. m., musical studio programs.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., the Orange popular with them. County Farm Bureau gives its weekly talk.

Box review. 8 to 8:30 p. m., International Bible students' program.

10:30 p. m. to 12, midnight, the Grave Robbers' Frolic.

Rheumatism occurs more frequently in those districts which lie very close to sea level.

The Misses Charlina and Stella Swartz of Brea are booked by the Westgate S. S. agency to leave for

Two speeders were ordered to jail and several others fined as a result or "speeders court," held by Justice Kenneth Morrison, today. Marcus A. King, 1017 West Fifty-third street, Los Angeles, will go to jail tonight to serve a five-day term, and Vernon Mills, Bellflower, will start serving five days on July 8. Mills asked for time off to celebrate the Fourth of July.

King was arrested on June 19, on the Irvine road, by C. J. Cain, state traffic officer. Mills was arrested on the Santa

Ana canyon road, last Sunday. Those fined for traffic violations were: Park Azlin, Garden Grove. cutting in, \$25; Everett Flater. Buena Park, speeding 49 miles an hour on motorcycle, \$20; Charles Quaid, Costa Mesa, speeding 45

miles an hour, \$10.

Azlin admitted he had been in court before but at that time said he was transferred to the juvenile

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 1 -Realizing \$100 on the children's fair conducted at the Methodist church camp grounds yesterday, the P.-T. A. of this city is prepared to finance needy children to the health camp near the county park, it was announced this morn-

The fair featured the exhibits of approximately 400 children and attracted a crowd estimated at nearly 1000 visitors.

Displays by troop two of local Boy Scouts of their work and of the Bible vacation school of the Methodist church were credited with being of especial interest by Mrs. A. J. Severson, general chair-

Two programs, one at 1 o'clock and the other at 7 o'clock, were eth Schroll, two graduates of the of especial interest, according to Santa Ana junior college, reached Mrs. Severson, because of the va-Seattle Tuesday enroute for Alas-ka. They have motored up the young entertainers. Following each coast with three other youths, program, refreshments were served Melvin Harter, Lawrence Minge to the performers and the visitors. The baby show, under the direcmain in Oregon during the summer tion of Mrs. I. H. Clark drew an

Those assisting Mrs. Severson in the staging of the show and fair Employes of the Santa Ana Iron were as follows: Mrs. Bert Hardy, ticket chairman; Mrs. Westmoreland, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Dunsee, ice cream; Mrs. Jones, fancy work; Mrs. E. Locks, flowers and cooked foods; Mrs. James City licenses for the third quarter of the current year are due tonounced. Persons who do not pay ens and cats; Clyde Westmoretheir licenses before July 15, will land, dogs; Mrs. Charles Brewster,

From Santa Ana to Washington in 12 and one-half

Mamer left Spokane and cir-Angeles. He attended a series of was in Portland, Oregon at 6 a. ifornia, for fuel at noon. He was barbers employed by him also are held up three hours in Red Bluff because he could not get gasoline, and reached Bakersfield last night at 6 p. m. Had it not been for the Patriotic celebration and parade delay in Red Bluff he would have

with a 90 horse power OX5 mo-tor made the trip with no trouble whatever, It has a gasoline capacity of only 42 gallons and air men able, as well as his time here.

when motorists are "stepping on weeks. in vacation trips and summer pleasure jaunts, and the extra cash the companies will collect street, Huntington Beach, left on

thousands of dollars daily. Wavelength 850 Kilocycles (352.7 the one cent tax voted by the last time. session of the state legislature, and Daily 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Dinner motorists still have this advance to nour program, music, news, meet in another thirty days, it was is to leave tomorrow for Catalina to

> In the British navy, 90 per cent clothes. Ready-made suits are not and Mrs. Arthur, friends from Ne-

Saturday, 7:30 to 8 p. m., Music pered his room with 500,000 used entertained Miss Alberta Crane, a panied by her little brother Calter, land could have consumed 93 apyoung friend from Pasadena. postage stamps.

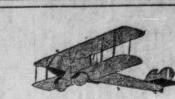
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LITTLE MISS AMERICA, a fancy step-in combination with brassiere top of ribbon and lace; flesh only\$4.25 FANCY RAYON NIGHT GOWNS in self stripe and plain weave. in Nile, peach, orchid and \$3.50 and \$4.25 POPULAR FRENCH PANTIES with yoke front and elastic in back; in pink and peach...\$1.75 BRASSIERE TOP COMBINATION.... with band at knee\$2.50

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the Union Pacific yesterday were years. A cruise along the northern Mrs. V. L. Wander, her son Leroy shore of the lake will be one of the and daughter Marjorie of 1014 West pleasures of the summer. Sixth street, who left for Omaha, Neb. T. T. Walter of 1619 French street, who is going to Livingston, Mont.; Mrs. C. G. Mason and daughter of 1018 Orange avenue, who are on a trip to Grand Island and Ord, Neb.; and Miss Hilda Krug of 204 Highland avenue, whose destination is Omaha, Neb., were among those who left recently.

Mrs. Marie Fowler, her sister, The oil companies today took the Mrs. Floy Allen, and Miss Elizabeth month or two and return by way of "joy out of life" by slipping the Phillips are booked by the Westrice of gasoline up one cent. The gate S. S. Agency to leave Monday increase was made effective all on the S. S. Emma Alexander for over the Paci'ic Coast, the retail Seattle, where they will embark for price here today being 19 1-2 cents. Alaska on the boat Dorothy Alexan-The increase comes at a time der. They will be gone about three today for a week or ten days' out-

Mrs. E. Ferguson of 219 Geneva by the added cent will mount into the California Limited Monday for The increase is not the result of tives, and will be gone for some nesday on the Santa Fe for Den-

Ralph Best of 322 Harwood street

Mrs. Fannie Lash of 220 Cypress Thursday, 8 to 10 p. m., special of the sailors make their own avenue had as guests yesterday Dr. Huntington lake, where she visited returned on the pool were excellent vada, Iowa, who are touring Cali-

Seattle, July 5th, on a trip of about Santa Fe for his home in Bovine,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, their daughter, Miss Rose Marie Miss Florence Covington, who Smith, of 1717 North Broadway, and embarked Tuesday on the S. S. Adhas been visiting at the home of Mr. Miss Emelina Richards, left Wedand Mrs. A. B. Smith, 705 North nesday by rail for San Francisco. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, 705 North and will also visit Salt Lake City, Shelton street, left yesterday for Utah, and Colorado Springs, Col. been in Santa Ana last night, he San Francisco, and following a visit From the latter point they will there will go east for a stay of six leave for Chicago for a few days' lege classmates in Claremont for months, visiting in various sections visit and then proceed to Sault Ste. ever, to display the national flag ersfield to Santa Ana this more graduated from the high school at on July 4 for the spirit of patriot. Stated meeting of Santa of the east. Miss Covington recently | Marie, Mich., where they will board mer home on an island in Lake Huron, where Mr. and Mrs. Smith Among outgoing passengers on have spent their summers for thirty

> H. S. Wilbur of the U. S. navy is in Los Angeles this afternoon, fol-spending a few days at his home, lowing a visit of several days at 1013 North Van Ness avenue. He the home of G. E. Kilson, 2438 will leave for San Francisco in time North Park boulevard, parents of to report for duty before July 4. Clarence A. Gustlin was a pas-senger yesterday on the Santa Fe

for Las Vegas, N. M., and Denver, Colo., where he is to fill concert engagements. He will be gone a San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Jerome, their son, Benjamin, Jr., and Miss Katherine Minne are to leave

ing at Laguna Beach. Miss Rose Haney, who has been The a visitor at the home of her mother, 571.19 to its growers. It is said to Mrs. Alex. Haney of 927 North Olive be the first house in the county to Chicago, Ill., for a visit with rela- street, for several months, left Wed- start the distribution of money.

just returned from a vacation at Big Creek, in the mountains of Fresno county a short distance from Acc has been with the Edison company fruit. A man in South Africa has pahome is with Mrs. Lash, yesterday
mer cabin. Miss Kirvin was accomwith his brother.

L. W. Meeker, who has been vis-Westgate S. S. agency to leave for liting in Tustin, left yesterday via money in the United States.

Texas.

Among recent passengers booked by the Westgate S. S. Agency was Miss Ida J. Wight of Orange, who miral Peoples for a trip to San Miss Esther Loerch of 310 Orange avenue, who has been visiting col-

tomorrow. F. A. Watkins of 703 Spurgeon street and W. A. Taylor went to Ontario and Upland today on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kilson and daughter returned to their home Mr. Kilson.

The Santiago Orange Growers' association, of Orange, today started distribution of money from the first pool of oranges for the year. house is distributing \$153,-The first pool of orange ship-

ments opens April 19 and closed May 21, according to R. E. Gross, Miss Cynthia Kirvin of the South- manager of the plant. The comern California Edison company has pany shipped 66,143 boxes of fruit or about 143 cars during the pe-According to Gross, the prices

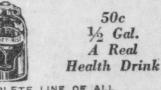
Last year each individual in Eng-

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delegations of city officials and private citizens, the latter representing various interests as a considerable quantity of in the city, on hand to offer their mail. congratulations and wishes for success and achievement in his new undertaking, E. B. Collier, former city trustee and Santa Ana's first city manager, was formally inducted into his new of-

fice this morning. The office of the city manager located on the second floor, next to the council chamber, presented a veritable flower garden morning as the new executive took possession of his official quarters. Pending further arrangements to meet demands for increased space, City Manager Collier and his secretary, will occupy the same of-

The office of the city manager inspections, conday, from 9 to 10 a. m. has been set aside for receiving the general public on the matters relating to the public service, including suggestions, complaints, etc. Conferences on matters of public improvements and similar matters will be arranged by appointment, it was stated. It was brought out, however, that matters of routine and minor complaints, may be tak- is conducting an investigation. en up with the secretary for action by the city manager.

will be in smooth working order.

RECKLESS DRIVING

E. Edwards, 29, Anahelm service her and when she answered in the station operator, was fined \$250 in negative the mother is said to have Justice Kenneth Morrison's court advised the child to pay no attentoday on a plea of guilty.

He was arrested last night by on the El Modena grade, as he her in the tent, she and her mother drove from the Orange county exchanging places, officers said. At park to Anaheim, it was said. 2:30 o'clock the tent was cut and Brought to jail Edwards was the man reached in and jerked booked on a charge of driving Mrs. Steinman out. while intoxicated and possession of

had a quantity of home-made wine investigation has been going on in his machine. He paid the fine. for several days.

Berlin Airman Plans Trip To

Koenecke plans to fly an all- in the last few weeks at a cost of death." metal plane, driven by two Wright motors and will carry a radio operator and two passengers, as well

The route planned is a southern one, over the Azores

will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. Deputy sheriffs today announced m. except on Saturdays when it that they believe they were on will be closed at noon. In order the trail of a mysterious prowler to give the manager sufficient who has been slashing tents on time to the various phases of city the beach front at Laguna Beach during the past 10 days and who ferences, investigations, and sim- on one occasion, grasped a woman ilar duties, but one hour of the sleeping in a tent, after he had cut the tent near the ground, beside her bunk.

Descriptions of the man, ob tained when he was seen to dash away in the dark after a woman screamed are said to tally with that of a man under suspicion, and his arrest may follow at any time according to F. W. Howard, who

According to Howard, a woman named Mrs. B. Steinman, 1923 Collier added that inasmuch as North Sixth street, Los Angeles. his office is in the making, it will was dragged out of her tent at require several months before it Laguna Beach at 2:30 o'clock last Monday morning, by the man. She screamed and the man dropped her and ran away. He was seen by other campers but no attempt was made to capture him, it was said.

Officers are investigating a report that a man followed a young BRINGS 5250 FIVE daughter of Mrs. Steinman's around the beach for several hours and that the child complained to and that the child complained to her mother. The mother asked Charged with reckless driving, her if the man had ever spoken to tion to him.

That night, the child did not Deputy Sheriffs Howard and Scott sleep on the bunk prepared for

Reports that other tents had been cut in the same manner were In court today, Edwards said he received by officers and a secret

With a little caution

Fabiana Imbricata

will offer greatest results. As a cut flower the Fabiana is

Cape Jasmine

point of interest is the extremely

The floral market always finds

Aside from its beauty, the Gar-

Totals 22,127,699

MADRID, June 30 .- Spain has a

The first real circus, aside from

the games of ancient Romans, was

BURNED CLAY

ROOFINGTILES

THE CROWNING GLORY OF

CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTURE

WHITTIER PLANT

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

in Londoi, in 1770.

They are dou-

One of the floral aristocrats is

Great confusion centers around

Southern California Gardens

By RUSSELL S. ADKINSON

In the alphabetical list of hardy severe exposures and neglect. evergreen shrubs, we find a large group known as Evonymus, or good sails and readily to good sails and readily to more recently, Enonymus. It is of All are subject to scale attacks. Japanese origin and while not of This is particularly true of some great popularity, is interesting.

It is unlike most families of and small treatment this can be shrubs, in which varying types are reduced to a negligible item of found. Generally a large group worry. contains large and small members, and fast growers as well as slow growers. All Enonymus are the Fabiana. Most people class slow in growth and none reach it readily as a heather. The foliany great height.

the tubular white flowers re-Enonymus Japanicus This variety is the parent to semble heather blossoms. They most of the variegated forms. The are larger than the ordinary types leaves are thick and glossy green. and appear very profusely.

It forms a compact hardy shrub The shrub itself is large and It forms a compact hardy shrub very useful where intense green upright. Being very hardy, any is needed for a limited space, al- location is good. Heavy rruning though the flowers are not of importance. Some plants are quite effective when heavily laden with very good in some types of bouthe clusters of tiny creamy-white quets.

Silver Margin Bearing a close resemblance to the Gardenia florida. It is low the Japanese in size and foliage with glossy green foliage. The shape is the silvery margined variety. This is known botanically fragrant flowers. as alba-marginatus. Aside from ble and pure white with a waxy the leaf variegation. Aside from appearance. the same as the green form.

a demand for all of this choice Aureo Marginatus Practically the same as alba- product. marginatus, is the aurea-marginatus, with a gold border instead denia has been commercialized in of silver. This form is more pop- Texas because of its oil product. ular than the former as the col-oring is more pronounced. Some the Cape Jasmine plant. It comvery good effects are gained by mands an attractive price and the Texas industry is flourishing.

It is regretful that we are not borders of this type.

Another type has the gold able to produce them here as Golden Evonymus markings in the leaf center with nicely as they grow in the Lone green on the outer edge. This is the only difference from the are evident, but numerous failures are observed. For one wishing to attempt Gardenia culture, ther type of gold variegation. Duc-d' Aujon

This form, which is now known I would suggest that you give it as luteo-variegatus, is faster in the best of soil and partial shade. longer and has dark geeen outside with light green and yellow mixed through the center. growth than the types before mentioned. The leaf is somewhat mixed through the center.

Enonymus pulchellus is the baby The leaves are very population of 22,127,699 under the tiny and dark green. Because of census just completed. (The last this the main use for it is for previous census figures, in 1920, low borders. was 21,347,335.)

Formal Type The erecta compacta is most formal of all the group. Leaves are about half the size of Japanicus and dark green. It does not the show started by Phillip Astley grow very high and is very compact on the order of the well known Italian Cypress. One of its chief disadvantages is the susceptibility to mildew. This should be guarded against for best re-

The most decided variation from Enonymus tyre is the creeping form, radicous. The leaf is similar but the growth is spreading and prostrate. It is formed in both green and variegated foliage As a rule, results are poor with The best location seems to be semi-shade with plenty of

The culture of all Enonymus radicous excepted) is much the ame. Being hardy they survive

Suggests Rest

San Francisco NEW YORK, July 1.-From communications, including 521 letters RERLIN. July 1 .- Plans for a and 1500 poems, about a young Berlin to San Francisco flight, with man who has caused the newspaa brief stop at New York, see an pers of the United States to use three days of this and reflected

one and one-half million dollars, Scientist Is To the New York Times displays a For Famed Flyer letter by Hendrik Van Loon:

"Cannot someone pluck that tired kid out of his bus and take him to a farm and let him sleep for a couple of weeks? Never have I bunced by Herr Koenecke, a Lui- 25,000 tons more paper than usual glory sounds will chase him to his

Seek For Parent Race Of Mankind

BOSTON, July 1.—Dr. Arthur Torrance, explorer and scientist, fellow of the Royal Society of England, who is in Boston for a brief land, who is in Boston for a brief visit, has told something of his exploration of African jungles in the case of the control of the control of the case visit, has told something of his exploration of African jungles in man race was in the African the carcass

race of humankind. 9 secondary of Lake Chard in northern Nigeria. object will be a study of possible sickness by efforts to exterminate visited as well as those showing

the tsetse fly.

The expedition, which is ex-

plans for his expedition to Africa 1924 and 1925. The region which next fall in search of the parent he will revisit is in the vicinity

Dr. Torrance said that the normal members of the tribe which he abnormal physical formations were tall in stature but very primitive

physical peculiarities.

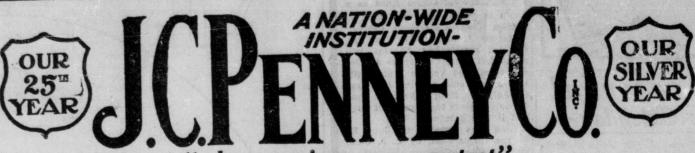
billion cubic feet of wood a year while forest fires and insects destroy about two billion feet more.

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and its water plants, was of the

placed small tables all arranged

Club members enjoying the

The Orange County W. C. T. U.

members. The women of the Ana-

president, presided. The regular

of the work accomplished in the

various unions, and in the dif-

tional service was led by Mrs. Em-

ma Suiess, pastor of the Free

Methodist church of Anaheim. The

Sophomore and freshman, first

ond prize, Maxine Gidcomb, Santa

Fifth and sixth, essay, first prize,

Evelyn Edwards, Villa Park; sec-

The assembled women enjoyed

Among interesting business met-

ters of the session, was the adop-

fines, be exacted.

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ferent departments.

pleasant affair with Mrs. Hilton,

Followed by Session

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Santa Ana Attendants Aid in Wedding on College Campus

In the picturesque setting afforded by the Pomona college cam-pus at Claremont, Miss Margaret H. Brisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brisco, of Anaheim, became the bride of Alfred Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knight, of Yorba Linda, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, The cere-mony, which was witnessed by 150 was solemnized by Dr. Robert Charles Denison, professor of philosophy at Pomona and a fraternity brother of the bride-

The natural beauty of the setting was enhanced with quantities of pink gladioli gracefully intermingled with fern, and tall, burn-As Thomas A. Pollock, talented organist of the student body played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," members of the bridal party took their places in the front of the hall before an improvised altar. Large baskets of pink gladioli were banked about the front of the attractive auditor-

"Because" and "O Promise after the benediction, Mr. Eabcock sang, "O Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage KIOWA, KANS. ov her father.

trimmed with silk lace of the same W. Robert George of Escondido who scored high at the 500 table. Who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. color. Her picture hat was of and Mrs. M. O. Wells of Costa Enjoying the hospitality of the green braid, gold trimmed, and she Mesa.

pink sweet peas. French period gown of white white-haired grandmother. satin, richly embellished with sillilies-of-the-valley.

Ralph Allee of Mojave was best

The couple left for a honeymoon writer of much merit. northern California for more than joyed in the afternoon, and repeata week. Upon returning they will ed in the evening hours when reside at 11714 Fast Sycamore

heim for 18 years and has nu- '60's, the late Charles Rumsey. er, a most delicious meal was fourteen girls and boys who read merous friends and acquaintances in the community. She attended ued possessions of the family of the the elementary schools and was that pair of young lovers, and its ternoon which opened with travel graduated from the Anaheim Un- yellowing pages were read by Mrs. chat as various members outlined prize, Helen Hendricks, Tustin; was completed at Pomona college romantic marriage.

where she majored in English and was graduated in 1926. She is a popular member of Phi Kappa of Solids and souvenir clusters.

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Trays daintily arranged with C. F. Crose will go to Alaska; prize, Mildred Frost, Orange; second prize, Pauline Greer, Hunting-market of Phi Kappa of Solids third Green, Hunting-market of Phi Kappa of Solids and Green, Hunting-market of Solids and Green, Hunting-market of Phi Kappa popular member of Phi Kappa of softly tinted flowers, were the near future for Hawaii and ton Beach; third prize, Hazel Sigma and took an active part in passed to the guests when refreshmany others told of their plans. Fifth and sixth work book, first campus activities. During the past ments were served. The pastel for camping trips and restful year she was a member of the tints of the wealth of flowers used weeks at mountain or shore re-

dent, Mrs. Henry De Nyse of Riverside. Their son graduated from Fullerton high school than erside. Their son graduated from Rey, daughter of Mrs. Andrew assistance of the members in makfullerton high school, then went to Pomona college, majoring in oil In the evening hours, the "Little The remainder of the afternoon recology, and completing his work." ated Oil company at Seal Beach.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Ann's Altar society will hold the Piggly Wiggly store, West

truck driver for the Christopher namesaile of Mrs. Rumsey, and her Itee Cream company, was painfully daughter, Miss Euydice Hark-injured at 4 a. m., today, when his reader; Mrs. Edward Abbott and truck crashed into a truck and Mrs. Milton Wells of Glendale, Matthews and children, Harold and Wedding Is Celebrated trailer said to have been parked Mesdames L. E. Scribner, Harry S. Virginia; Andrew Cock and chilon the road, without lights, two Matthews, Van Matthews of Ki- dren, Leonard, Lewis and Marga-

truck carrying the trailer and was ter, Retta Crewdson of Long Beach, Hays. talking to the driver, when the ac- and Effie Jessup; Messrs and Mesmilk. Takeapackage home. cident occurred, it was said. dames G. W. Wells, Fenelon C.

Eightieth Birthday Is Celebrated at Happy Party



GRANDMOTHER, WHOSE on the tulle bows which adorned daughters, while Mrs. Hilton was EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY WAS each candle. Dr. Denison read the double ring ceremony while Mr. Pollock softly played, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Preceding the ceremony, Professor Arthur A. Babcock, head of the variety of the content of the content of the content of the cards then served as tallies, and her choice of the quaint birds that THIRTY YEARS AGO FROM awards.

their tribute of flowers and many Lounsbury, Mrs. L. N. Hindley, business and reports occupied the other gifts, although invitations had expressly stated "no presents."

S. R. Kitterman, Mrs. John Presented. The regular president, For the recessional Mr. Pollock Music played a prominent part in Mendelssohn's wedding the affair, and in the afternoon march. Following the ceremony a hours, callers were entertained by reception was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Bab-The Babcock residence was lavishly decorated with a variety of flowers, ferns and potted plants for the accession. Befreshments Refreshments. of some of the family's treasured and families, forgetting the de

counterpart in the delicately tinted Mrs. W. S. Chandler, retiring Ana; third prize, Shiznko Kawateaching force of the Orangethorpe in decorating the home, had their sorts.

den figure, to represent the be-

with a thought also of his mother. Those who enjoyed the happy day with Mrs. Rumsey and her four daughters, include Mrs. Carrie

Hostesses Entertain Friendly Group at Bridge Luncheon

Three young matrons, Mrs. Clarnce W. Sternke of this city, and to follow, was the pleasant manner Mrs. Jack L. Keck and Mrs. Warto entertain the members of her ren J. Lewis of Long Beach, in bridge club together with a few entertaining at luncheon and invited guests, yesterday afternoon. bridge, chose to stage their pleasand recently issued attractively such entertaining, as the gardens engraved invitations to the func-

A group of five tables was ar- utmost interest, and ranged in the east end of the big guests were gathered at its brink, room where the guests the Misses Mary, Jane and Anne, might allow their glances to stray young daughters of the home from the charming luncheon scene, to the varied attractions of the for serving, before the group. Inn gardens, glimpsed through the A splender bud vase with one great windows. The hostesses had perfect rose, centered each table, chosen a mingling of pastel hues and attractive place cards expressfor their table decorations, with ed a Spanish motif. Luncheon, sweet peas, delphinium and daisies served in courses, had all been offering the tone of pink, orchid, prepared by Miss Jane, and was blue and yellow. These lovely greatly enjoyed by everyone The colors were repeated in the tall place cards served for tallies at MRS. CHARLES RUMSEY, A flowers centering each table, and tables were arranged by the three

tion, which was held yesterday-

Arthur A. Babcock, head of the YEARS OLD. THE GALLANT cards then served as tallies, and her choice of the quaint birds that voice department of the college, YOUNG SOLDIER WITH WHOM Mrs. Sternke, Mrs. Keck and Mrs. Miss Mary Hilton paints as mark-YOUNG SOLDIER WITH WHOM
SHE ELOPED, WAS THE LATE
CHARLES RUMSEY, FOR MANY
CHARLES RUMSEY, FOR MANY
Criffin of Long Beach in Such offered as a flute solo, "MeditaYEARS A WELL-KNOWN RESIHostess duties as collecting the distance of the di tion" from "Thais." Immediately DENT OF SANTA ANA. THEY hostess duties as collecting the roses. CAME TO THIS CITY OVER scores and distributing prize

Mrs. R. T. Uhls of Long Beach, were Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. E. C. D. scored high, and to her was pre- Pettitt, Mrs. Severin Schulte, Mrs. When Mrs. Charles H. Rumsey sented an exquisite bit of silken W. Ralph Barker, Mrs. Conant, The bridal party was led by the of 615 Lacy street, reached her lingerie. A Fostoria candy dish in and Mrs. flower girl, little Miss Barbara eightieth birthday Wednesday, the orchid tones rewarded Mrs. Arthur guests in addition to Mrs. Leonard Arno Brisco, niece of the bride, interest and importance of the P. Trawick for scoring second Swales, Mrs. John Clarkson and from this city. Her frock was of event drew friends from miles high, while a dainty glass lemon Mrs. Emmett Elliott of this city, yellow organdie and a around to offer their good wishes plate with fork to match, was con- two delightful visitors in the city, vreath of roses encircled her head. and congratulations, and to enjoy solation to Mrs. Berle Morthland Mrs. C. W. Jones of Davenport, The maid of honor, Miss Ruth the anniversary party planned by for her low score. A lemon plate lowa, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Reed of this city, wore a bouf-fant frock of pale green taffeta, Matthews, Mrs. Mead Hayes, Mrs. secured by Mrs. A. W. Sternke Miss June Beshears of St. Louis,

hostess trio, were Mrs. James Macarried pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Janey Van de Veer of
Anahelm was attractive in frock

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Archiver P. Trawick, Mrs. Velpo
avenue, was the scene of the celescott and Mrs. Berle Morthland of of three tints of pink, adorned bration, and there is seemed that this city, Mrs. D. N. Jones, Mrs. Of W. C. T. U. with silver lace. On her head she skies shone more brightly, mocking C. W. Hudson, Mrs. F. O. Lantz wore a maline bandeau and bow birds sang more sweetly and all Mrs. Turnquist, Mrs. George H. of pink, and her bouquet was of of California's richest flowers Doty, Mrs. R. T. Uhls, Mrs. L. J. bloomed more brilliantly than ever Trowbridge, Mrs. John W. Haskell, day at Anaheim in the Baptist The bride was charming in a before, all to honor one dear Mrs. H. H. Schultz, Mrs. Ralph church with a good attendance of Webster, Mrs. R. C. Cutting, Mrs. satin, richly embellished with silver lace. Her voluminous veil was held in place with a coronet was held in place with a coronet with a coronet was held in place wi of orange blossoms and her shower of former days in Kiowa, Kans., Frank Jaques, Mrs. Glen Clark, way Bulb gardens near Anaheim. bouquet was of brides' roses and for many years the home of the Mrs. E. Wilse, Mrs. Jack Gill, Mrs. Estelle Harper, county They came, bearing S. R. Kitterman, Mrs. John F.

S. A. Woman's Club

including dainty moulded ices and jokes, presented in amusing verse mands of club and business life, in putting the essay work on temwritten by Mrs. George, who is a written of much merit.

Sought the flowery stretches of perance and narcotics in the public Hewes park Tuesday, and spent schools of the county. Mrs. Clark But the entertainment most en- the day in social enjoyment not was very successful in this work

a week. Upon returning they will reside at 117½ East Sycamore street, Anaheim. Mrs. Knight's traveling costume was of three blends of rose, a French model, trimmed with gold. Her small hat was of fose and biege.

The bride has resided in Anathem at the state of the evening hours when members of the family gathered, sate for the event, together with toothsome sandwiches, and these were spread on the long tables at "curly-haired darling" (as the letter stated) of seventeen, and a dashing young officer of the early at the bride has resided in Anathem at the state of the family gathered, was the account written sixty-five the family gathered, her most successful dish in readiness for the event, together with toothsome sandwiches, and these were spread on the long tables of the county. Mrs. Clark was called east, and Mrs. Clark was called east, and Mrs. Dearly at the bride has resided in Anathem at the bride has resided in Anathem at the state of the family gathered, was the account written sixty-five the reach clubwoman prepared to county.

For each clubwoman prepared the pupils of high schools and these were spread on the long tables of the county. The pupils of high schools and grade schools of the county.

Was of rose and biege.

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their essays and received prizes Her education Matthews, eldest daughter of the their plans for summer vacation second prize, Lois Reid, Santa Ana

Mr. Knight has lived in Yorba flowers which frosted the cakes president, expressed her pleasure hara, Garden Grove. Linda for 13 years. His father, served with ices. As a special in the year brought to such a suc-E. E. Knight, is a prominent feature, Mrs. Rumsey had been cessful close by the annual pic-rancher; his mother is well known asked to bake one of her famous nic, and in a few well-chosen ange: third prize, Murriel Woodall over the Southland as the recent president of the Southern
District Federation of Warmer's Clubs, preceding this year's presi-served by her great-great-grand- little talk and outlined her policies

Donald Sherry Huntington Beach; second prize, Frances Greathouse. geology and completing his work Grandmother" as she is lovingly was purely informal, and the picis now employed with the Associated Oil company at Seal Beach heim members served the repast. small, was entertained by special trees of the park, and an amusing, A vote of appreciation was tendered songs and pretty dances, presented impromptu program of readings. the hostess group. by the youngsters. The very last To this, Mrs. Henry Diers consurprise of all came at the eve- tributed that favorite poem by surprise of all came at the eve-ning's close, when Mrs. Rumsey Sam Walter Foss, "The House by ters of the session, was the adop-tion of a resolution that the W. C. St. Ann's Altar society will hold cooked food sale tomorrow at a Piggly Wiggly store. West grandson, Harry J. Matthews prethe Ray Baxters, gave "There are assistance as might be within its grandson, Harry J. Matthews presented her his special gift of a huge thered birthday cake whose eighty candles gleamed in the dim the humorous number. "Taking an

In every respect the day was from those seeking to prevent the loved grandmother, to whom it a successful one, and proved a law enforcement. The resolution was dedicated by the young man, fitting finish to a year of work and further stated that the W. C. T. U. study under Mrs. W. S. Chandler, which has proven both valuable and interesting to every member. Among the guests enjoying the day punishment provided by the law, was Miss Bessie Moffatt of Boone, Arthur Ballentine, 24, Santa Ana Goff Harkreader of Long Beach, a lowa, a house-guest of Dr. Evalene Peo and Mrs. Marian Brett.

miles north of the county hospital owa, Kans., Effic Crawford, F. L. owa, county hospital, where medical assistance was given for cuts and County for cuts and sistance was given for cuts and Crowl, O. S. Catland, Mary Ritner, Glyde A. Cooper and sons, Perry noon at a quiet wedding celebrated copy of the new law regarding noon at a quiet wedding celebrated copy of the new law regarding houses and learned to the physically handicapped children bruises and lacerations about the left leg.

Crowl, O. S. Catland, Mary Ritner, Glyde A. Cooper and sons, Perry at the parsonage home of the physically handicapped children, and Glyde jr.; George E. Matthews, and Glyde jr.; George E. Matthews, Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the and will not take any action until physically handicapped children.

Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the lew law regarding the left leg. Ballentine was brought to the county hospital by H. H. Young, a motorist, who had hailed the amotorist, who had hailed the twelve corrections for the county county of the county has brought to the county has brought to the county hospital by H. H. Young, a motorist, who had hailed the twelve corrections to Detail County of Lorg Beach. Margaret, Escondido, and Meade de chine frock with accessories to Aztec writing consisted of hiero-

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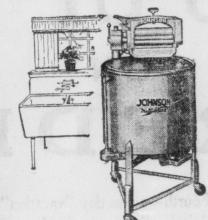
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No action will be taken by the assistance as might be within its county health department and the power, to officers, in enforcement county superintendent of schools of the prohibition law, to the end in the matter of carrying out the room. The cake had as additional decoration, an exousite little Dresand educational training of physi-The resolution quiries revealed today. Dr. V. G. Presson, county health

officer, said today that he is awaitearnestly recommended that persons found guilty of breaking this ing instructions from the state law, be given the full extent of board of health, regarding the application of the measures. He added, however, that he would be and that jail sentences rather than glad to confer with the officers o the Crippled Children's Relief association and will attend the board meeting of that organization next Friday noon at St. Ann's Inn, when the legislation will be discussed.

match. She was unattended. Mr. glyphics which somewhat resem-

and Mrs. Symons-Shoults are re- bled those of the ancient Egyp

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June marriage licenses totalled 635 and set a mark that may

stand for years-unless July

This was revealed today by

the records of County Clerk J.

M. Backs and his predictions

for another record month to

come before the new law re-

quiring three days notice of intention to wed before mar-

riage licenses can be secured.

see July get ahead of the June

record this once," said Backs.

"The new law goes into effect July 29 and ! look for a big

rush to the license bureau at

the eleventh hour, to evade

its requirements. That is chief-

ly responsible for the high to-

tal for June and it is bound

The previous record was 522,

established in June, 1926. That

was the first and only time

that the license total had ex-

ceeded 500. This June was

the first time the 600 mark

BASEBALL RESULTS

YANKEE STADIUM, New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati—Luque and Hargrave;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston-Mcfayden and Hoffman: New York-Pennock, Shawkey and

Philadelphia—Quinn and Coch-an; Washington — Hadley and

Boston003 010 000-4 9

had ever been approached.

to continue."

"I wouldn't be surprised to





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> STEELE JOE NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

This story is entitled, "Greeting the Holidays, or Who Forgot the Fourth of July?

For-careful inquiry at the stores where greeting cards are bought and sold, revealed the astonishing fact that, as far as is known, no

one has yet designed a greeting card for Uncle Sam's birthday. There are greeting cards for the birthday of every one else no matter what month it chances to be greeting cards for Mother's Day for Father's Day: for Christmas New Year's and Thanksgiving; for sweethearts, sisters, cousins

aunts: greeting cards before and after the human advent into this vale of tears; for wedding anniversaries and betrothals; for journeys and returns; for the ill and the convalescent.

The greatest number of greeting cards sold are those extending Christmas cheer, say the dealers in embossed and embellished sentiment. Birthday greetings because there are so many birthdays follow closely. Mother's Day cards are a close contestant for second place. Just at present there is a great demand for journey cards. Convalescent cards are many of them Babe Ruth again here this afterextremely clever, one reading, With gentle hands to nurse you,

You simply lie and shirk. While in the office-curse you-We all do double work."

Ruth, who had singled, scored home, pending action by the juncture and more although the second should be second and singled, scored home, pending action by the juncture and more although the second se more and more elaborate, some of inning with a homer inside the

the beauties who adorn them, even park. having diamonds in their ears. There are miniature steamers for the travelers, flower pots and pill boxes. There is even a Lindbergh birthday card, with the popular New York — Barnes, Clarkson, check of the resort town revealed New York — Barnes, Clarkson, check of the revealed New York — Barnes, Clarkson, check of th hero of the air and his plane Henry and Devormer; Boston— they had departed several days against an azure sky. Genewich, Mogridge and Hogan.

Optimism sheds a rosy glow over all greeting cards, no matter what St. Louis010 001 000-2 5 color or kind they may be. Those who wrest a living from writing the lilting verse found on these and O'Farrell; Chicago—Carlson girl sent a note to her mother, or cards assure the old that another and Hartnett. added year to their lives doesn't Brooklyn010 201 011—6 11 1 said, stating that she was going to matter in the least, that there is Philadelphia ..010 021 012—7 12 2 Carlsbad to spend the night. Inbliss in wedded life no matter how long it has lasted, that somewhere Philadelphia-Scott and Wilson. the sun is shining, that the ill will Cincinnati 000 000 010-1 6 soon be well, that the young Pittsburgh graduate is entering the door of success. There is no wars of woe Pittsburgh-Hill and Gooch. or distress in the vocabularies of these versatile versists.

Still among all the glittering array there is no greeting card to wish a friend a "Happy Fourth," a "Noisy Fourth" or any kind of a Fourth at all. However there is hope, at one place it is reported Grabowski. one lone customer asked for a Philadelphia ...000 100 000-1 3 Fourth of July greeting card and Washington ...00 002 00x-2 11 0 next year it may be some of this will be displayed with fire- ran; crackers on 'em 'n everything.

635 Marriage Licenses Are Issued In June Soaring high over the 600 mark and smashing the previous record by a margin of 117,

onnection with the alleged taking of a 16-year-old girl on a "wild party," where she was associated with men and where drinking was done by her and in her presence, deputy sheriffs announced today they were seeking three other persons who are asserted to have

been "on the party." According to officers, the girl was taken from Newport Beach to San Diego and Tijuana, returning to her home here after she was stranded there when other members of the party disappeared.

D. B. Wilton, Santa Ana, and his wife, Marie, have been arraigned on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and are free on \$500 bail each. They spent one night in jail, prior to their arraignment. Their preliminary examination is set for July 13, at 9 a. m., before Justice Kenneth Mor-

A 19-year-old girl, whose name was withheld, was arrested and released on her own recognizance after she was arraigned on the July 1.-Lou Gehrig, Yankee first same charge. baseman, got a lead of one up on

Alfred Culley, another asserted noon in the battle for home runs member of the party, is in the when he hit his 26th of the season county jail, unable to make bail at in the first inning of the game present, and the 16-year-old girl against the Boston Red Sox. was placed in the county detention

Efforts were made yesterday to arrest two other men and a woman in connection with the case, but so far they have escaped officers, New York100 100 040-6 10 4 it was said. They were thought Boston002 300 002-7 12 4 to have been in Tijuana, but a 4 it was said. They were thought ago, officers said.

The "party" is alleged to have at least one was sent, officers said, stating that she was going to Brooklyn-Vance and Deberry; stead, it was said, she went to San Diego, making up a party of

.400 200 10x-7 12 3

Captain Ole Eliasen, veteran diver, and a 15-foot octopus, at the wreck of the "Muriel" in Newport harbor, was revealed today.

After a fight which lasted for approxin ately 30 minutes Capt. Eliasen managed to kill the sea denizen, the battle taking place 17 feet under water.

suit, was making a survey of th "Muriel," which he has contracted to move from the channel, when he felt something brush his arm. Turning, he discovered the octopus. In the encounter which followed, Capt. Eliasen several times felt the tenacles of the octopus circling his body but each time he managed to free himself, using a crow bar he carried to good ad-

Finally victorious over the octopus, Capt. Eliasen brought the sea denizen to the surface. The diver immediately descended into the water in search of another octopus and returned with five young ones. The young were dead when brought

Capt. Eliasen declared this morning that he expects another battle under water, as he is convinced that another octopus is in the wreck of the "Muriel."

Hundreds of persons came to see the dead octopus. Capt. Eliasen's feat was declared to be remarka-

Dispatch Marines To Recapture Mine

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- American marines are being sent to recapture the San Aldino gold mines in Nicaragua, owned by an American, Charles Butlers, following bandit seizure of the property, according to state department Nicaraguan advices today.

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50c SOUIBB'S MILK MAGNESIA	
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\$1.50 CIGARETTES, 200 in carton	
75c RUB ALCOHOL, full pint	
\$1.95 QUART ICY HOT THERMOS BOTTLE	
50c MILK MAGNESIA, fu'll pint	
\$1.20 PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND	98c
50c LISTERINE, 7 ounces	39c
7c BLUE TIP MATCHES	4c
5 POUNDS EPSOM BATH SALT	39c
10 POUNDS EPSOM BATH SALT	69c
25c FEENAMINT GUM	19c
5 BARS MISSION BELL SOAP	29c
25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE	18c
2 OUART COMBINATION HOT WATER	
BOTTLE AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGE	
2 QUART FOUNTAIN SYRINGE	69c
2 Quart Hot Water Bottle	49
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2 Quart Hot Water Bottle 69c	6
\$1.00 Lavoris 20 ounces89c	7
50c Lavoris, 8 ounces	\$
65c Hospital Cotton, 1 pound49c	5
New Size Coty Toilet Water95c	5
L'Origan, Ghypre, Paris	3
50c Woodbury's Facial Powder39c	5
\$1.00 An Ounce Perfumes, oz59c White Rose, Carnation, Lily Valley, Blue Moon	5
Fountain Pens, solid gold nib95c	2
\$3.25 Baby Ben Alarm Clocks\$2.95	3
\$3.25 Big Ben Alarm Clocks\$2.95	6
\$1.00 Pocket Knives, all sizes 79c	6
25c Infant Glycerine Suppositories 15c	6
\$2.50 Old Style Razors\$1 95	2
40c Fletchers Castoria29c	7
75c Gloco	6
\$1.50 Petrolagar, any kind\$1.29	2
60c Rubber Gloves39c	3
\$1.10 Tanlac	3
\$1.75 Hair Clippers	\$
50c Gillette Blades	5
\$1.00 Gillette Blades	5
10c Williams Shaving Soap, 2 for15c	6
50c Williams Aqua Velva39c	
25c Sulphur Cream Tartar Lozs 13c	2
10c Mission Bell Soap, 2 for	9
10c Envelopes, heavy stock, 2 for15c	
\$1.79 Lunch Kits with bottle\$1.39	5
50c Pound Paper29c	9
60c Pound Paper39c	:
25c Woodbury Facial Soap19c	(
35c William Shaving Cream29c	
50c Williams Shaving Cream39c	** ** **
50c Mennen Shaving Cream39c	
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream29c	:
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine79c	1
\$1.00 Wine Cod Liver Oil Extract79c	
\$1.50 Blood Tonic	
\$2.50 Combination Fountain Syringe	
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and Hot Water Bottle.....\$1.49

75c Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb.... 45c

\$1.25 Waterbury Alarm Clocks 89c

\$1.50 Waterbury Tingle Alarms\$1.39

\$2.50 Waterbury Tingle Radium ...\$1.99

25c Williams Talcum Powder 19c

\$1.00 Puretest Mineral Oil, pint 79c

1 Pint American Mineral Oil50c

1 Quart American Mineral Oil 90c

FOURTH and FRENCH

	83
Oc Brilliantine, solid	
75c Oriental Cream	
\$1.50 Oriental Cream\$1.39	
Oc Klenzo Tooth Paste39c	
50c Rexall Kidney Pills39c	
50c Jonteel Face Powder39c	
30c Rexall Shaving Cream19c	
50c Harmony Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 29c	
50c Cascade Linen, Pounds29c	
20c Bayer's Aspirin, 1 doz16c	
35c Bayer's Aspirin, 2 doz29c	
60c Doan's Kidney Pills49c	
60c Pape's Diapepsin49c	
00c Murine49c	
25c Zinc Ointment, 1 oz. tube15c	
75c Balm Bengue Analgesic59c	
60c Caldwell Syrup Pepsin49c	
25c Peroxide, 4 oz15c	
35c Peroxide, 8 oz	
30c Bromo Quinine25c	
\$1.00 Hind's Honey Almond Cream89c	
50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream39c	
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste49c	
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste39c	
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic79c	
50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic39c	
50c Mentholatum39c	
\$1.00 Mentholatum85c	
30c Bromo Seltzer25c	
60c Bromo Seltzer48c	
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer98c	
\$2.00 Bromo Seltzer\$1.69	
50c Unguentine39c	
30c. Phenolax	
60c Syrup Figs49c	
Guest Ivory Soap, dozen45c	
35c Vicks Vapo Rub29c	
75c Vicks Vapo Rub65c	
\$1.50 Vicks Vapo Rub\$1.39	
60c Sal Hepatica	
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica	
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	•
\$1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic986	
60c Rexall Shaving Lotion	
5 Rolls Scotts Tissue490	C
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 25c Palmolive Men's Talcum Powder .35	
50c Williams Cold Cream39	
60c Pompeian Day Cream49	2

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Time for the Fourth

IRISH COLLEEN

Miss Josephine Minihane, who

has arrived here from Cork county,

Ireland, to make her home. She

is living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. N. Johnson,

Republic have to speak Gaelic en-

son of 502 Eastwood avenue.

small farm owners.

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Clyda Trusty was "right" yester day and the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps found the going crew, winning its Twilight league affray at Lincoln park, 9 to 4. Only two City Hall batters, R. Miss Josephine Minihane, 16, who easy against the lowly City Hall Bracamontes and Lancaster, were able to solve Trusty's submarine make her home with her aunt and offerings, the Legion flinger getting away with a two-hit game.

ana today were recalling pleasing

features of the annual reunion

held yesterday at Orange county

A basket lunch was the first fea-ture of the program, and follow-

ing dinner a musical and literary program was presented. Officers elected were Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Carden Grove, president; Charles

McClure, Brea, vice president;

Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, Santa Ana,

secretary, and Samuel Miller, may-

The program included numbers

by Mrs. Emma Seaman's melody

girls orchestra, of Fullerton; read-

ing by Lorene Porter, Santa Ana; planologue by Miss Kellogg, ac-companied by Miss May; piano

solo, Irene Stanley; reading, Mrs.

Nabor; reading of an original

poem on Lindbergh, by Mrs. Fis-

cus, and talks by Warren Hahn, on Korea, and the new president.

or of Anaheim, treasurer.

The Legionnaires rapped Lancaster for 11 bingles and many of in County Cork, Ireland, where the them were of the timely vintage.

Miller led the attack with three basebits and event market and event marke Miller led the attack with three basehits and every member of the team except Trusty and Witheteam except Trusty and Witheown got at least one blow. row got at least one blow.

The City Hall and the Court- afford house were to meet today in the seldom that many flowers are to week's final encounter. The score: be found about the homes of the City Hall small farm owners."

Miss Minihane is being coached Bugle Corps

Bugle Corps

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Miller, 3b...4 1 3 Banks, c...3 0 0
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Supposed to know something as

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ALL RECORDS

A TRAINLOAD OF NEW

SUMMER SHOES AT THE

"KAFATERIA"

Totals....34 9 11 fotals.....27 4 2 land on the "Sedric" which stopped

Excavations at the site of the finally arriving at Wilmington afancient city of Ostia, in Italy, ter touching at several important how that five-storied houses were cities along the route. Miss Minibuilt in that day. hane was much impressed by the size of the cities visited by her.

Kilts cost three times as much as a pair of trousers, thus proving that they were not adopted in an economy campaign.

She made the journey from Ire-

for several days at New York be-

DESSAU, July 1 .- The Junker planes continue to set new records. The latest accomplishment was a machine equipped with three engines of 250-horsepower carrying a load of 2000 pounds, piloted the aviator. Herr Horn. The distance record was advanced from 875 miles to 1262 miles, and the time record from 10 hours 40 minutes to 14 hours 29 minutes. The speed record over a distance of 625 miles also was increased to 87 and one-half miles an hour.

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Totals.... 477 453 526 584 2040

Totals..... 367 525 456 439 1787

Santa Ana Furniture Co.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.

Patterson ... 184 155 153 158 650
Oakley ... 142 142 189 154 627
A. Hall ... 185 170 147 155 657 Totals..... 511 467 489 467 1934

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh W. L.
St. Louis 39 24
St. Louis 39 25
Chicago 39 27
New York 33 33
Brooklyn 31 28 Yesterday's Results
Boston, 6-6; New York, 1-11,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Detroit. 6; Cleveland. 5.
New York. 13; Boston. 6.
Washington, 6; Philadelphia,
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.

he said today, and use them as tin, class president announced to-guards to keep the crowds back day. and in policing the grounds.

with Fourth of July motorists, the state officers promise police work for the air meet, but in order to teacher, will deliver a special pado it, more men are needed, Mee- triotic address and entertainment han said. Sheriff Sam Jernigan said to-

day that all his available officers would be pressed into service as traffic officers and guards and Meehan announced that 20 marines from San Diego will be sent here as guards. They will work under the supervision of Captain Meehan, it was said.

Volunteer guardsmen and po icemen are asked to communicate with Captain Meehan at the state traffic office in the Orange county

Tin Whistle Golf Victors Announced 73 Sea Bass Are Irish children who attend the public school of the Irish Free

Miss Enid Twist, Mrs. R. W. Townsend and Mrs. Jack Beatty were the successful competitors in the tin whistle golf tournament, ranging in weight from 12 to 43 sometimes known as the wolf tour- pounds, were caught off the barge nament, at the Santa Ana Country at Newport Beach between 12 club yesterday. Miss Twist com- o'clock last night and this morn-Miss Minihane's home has been class A, Mrs. Townsend in ing, according to reports received Class B and Mrs. Beatty in Class here today. A number of barracuda

More than 300 men are expected the Orange county state traffic to attend the patriotic services to squad, is looking for extra police be given at the West Coast-Walkfficers to work at the Eddle Mar- er theater Sunday morning a tin airport, Saturday, Sunday and 9:30 o'clock by the Men's Community Bible class in honor of the He will employ all he can get, veterans of all wars, W. B. Mar-

The G. A. R., American Legion, In addition to the heavy work Spanish American War veterans expected by the state traffic officers and the Sons of Veterans have over the week end, in patroling been invited, it was said and inroads which will find Orange dications are that they will be county thoroughfares congested present in large numbers, Martin

> The Rev. F. T. Porter, class will be of the same nature, it was

Emanuel Favored To Defeat Fuente

LOS ANGELES, July 1-Armand Emanuel, San Francisco heavyweight, is the choice of the 'wise money" over Tony Fuente, "Mexican boy general" in tonight's main event at the Holly-

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Seventy-three white sea bass,





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Vests, bloomers, step-ins and teddies; pastel shades; good range of sizes. Worth \$1.50..... \$1.00

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BEACH PAJAMAS

Made of a heavy satin finish twill, embossed with gold. Trimmed with contrasting colors. The newest beach hit\$4.25

MADAGASCAR STRAWS Popular for beach wear; a soft, cool hat. Choice of colors. Buy them for

\$1.50 JAP PARASOLS

Made of durable reinforced waterproof

materials. Attractive patterns in high colors; strong handle with leather strap carrying\$1.29

SPORT HOSE

For hiking and beach wear, these are unsurpassed; popular plaids in a durable rayon and mercerized

2 Pair \$1.00

CRUSHABLE HATS Imitation Panama, speckle finish; very

sports wear\$1.59

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Ties and Pumps. All style heels.

FOR MEN

A man with an eye to smart personal appearance without sacrifice of personal comfort will welcome these snappy shoes at the Kafateria. Modes for business and dress wear in any and all kinds of leathers of varied colors. You'll never make a better buy than these shoes at \$4.85.

MEN'S SCOUT WORK SHOES

Strong, comfortable, finewearing shoes for work.

CHILDREN'S PLAY **OXFORDS** Tan leather, longwearing soles, nice broad toes; all sizes up



All Styles

Special LARGEST SHOE STORE

The state aid plan for releasing county road funds now expended on roads carrying a high percentage of foreign travel to the other county roads, used primarily by the next session of legislature, according to Ben Blow, field sec retary of the National Automobile club, who addressed the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county at the monthly session in the Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce hall last night.

With the passage of such a statute, according to Blow, Orange county would be benefitted with state aid toward the maintenance of the Santa Ana canyon road maintained by county funds which carry a percentage of foreign traffic as high as 90 per cent. That such a measure is vitally necessary to assist in putting California among the nation's leaders in road Missouri, a state generally believ- Herbert.) ed to be buried in the mud as far Splendid progress made recently

road fund bond election in Orange ture.

women's organizations. 1915 built roads and profited by it also being arranged for presentafrom the tremendous influx of tion. region, he stated. Comprehensive may continue as a valuable inspirroad building programs are now ation and asset to our community fornia has lagged, he said.

county as the banner county of joyable and pleasurable for all." the state. This is true in northern California as well as elsewhere," stated Blow.

Blow declared that a request to the organization with which he is affiliated will be all that is necessary to bring him to this county in a campaign for better roads.

fact that their communities were wild animals, were trading growing so fast that maps could stop to their activity. often enough to show every new highway and city in the county

Others who made short addresses macher, J. A. Armitage, H. D. Riley, Tom Pickerell, H. H. Hale, V. D. Johnson, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh and Harry Welch

In the business session, J. P. Greeley, president, appointed H. D. Riley, of Anaheim, to the planning body to work in conjunction with the Union Oil company. a proposed county planning com-

D. Johnson of Orange as chairman California fields was held Wednesof the advertising and publicity day at Brookdale park, near Pascommittee, Greeley named Dr. F. adena, many from Brea and vicibaugh formerly was publicity chair- a fine time.

ber of Commerce for the dinner the Union Oil company ordered all and program.

Preceding the meeting the Doo- there.

monica and ukulele.

Police News

in police court yesterday. They were: E. B. Sprague, H. Wungloff,

cording to a report filed with po-lice early today. Officer A. T.

Gorman Loses To Maloney On Foul

CHICAGO, July 1 .- A low blow round bout gave Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, a decision over Bud Gorman, Racine, Wis., on a foul last night.

Maloney, until recently a conender for a heavyweight chanpionship match with Gene Tunney, outfought Gorman from the opening bell.

In connection with the patriotic program sponsored by the Spanish War veterans, which will be held Monday, July 4, at 11 o'clock at as well as other highways through Birch park, the Santa Ana Muthe county which at present are nicipal band, D. C. Cianfoni, director, will offer the following appropriate honor of the national holiday:

Marche Militaire (Cianfoni) Polonaise Militaire, (F. Chopin), Militaire Overture, (Mendelssohn) development was asserted by Blow. Valse Militaire, (E. Waldteufel) The speaker cited the instance of and American Fantasie, (Victor

as highways are concerned. Ac- by members of the band will encording to Blow, Missouri is 1000 able Director Cianfoni to present per cent in advance of California an exceptionally interesting and in the matter of funds for road ambitious musical program during the series of summer concerts to Regarding the possibility of a be offered in the immediate fu-

county, Blow stated that with the "Highest standards in band aid of the women's clubs in this music will be maintained, "Ciancounty, the issue could be put foni said, "Man, compositions of over. He cited several instances in a symphonic nature will be prenorthern California where bond is- sented, including the 'Largo' from sues for new county roads were Dvorak's 'New World Symphony, carried solely by the aid of the while symphonic numbers from Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt, Men-"Southern California up until delssohn and Tschaikovsky are

tourists," stated Blow. Northern "The city council is co-operating California and eastern states have with the band 100 per cent to give watched road building in South- the citizens of Santa Ana the best ein California and have profited that can be obtained in a musical from the mistakes made in this way, so that the summer concerts being carried out in the east and life. Remodeling of the bandstand in the north, while Southern Cali- and an increased seating capacity for the audience will aid in mak-"Everybody regards Orange ing the concerts thoroughly en

Ice Fields Made Dry By Russians

MOSCOW, July 1. - The ice fields of arctic Russia have gone There will be no charge, according "dry." Sale of vodka and other alcoholic drinks has been forbid-Several community boosters in den in the northern reaches of attendance at the meeting drew the Turukhansk district, because the attention of the speaker to the the natives, who live by trapping not represented with the latest most valuable furs for a bottle paved highways on the maps or two of fire water. Agents which Blow passed out. Blow re- were exploiting the natives and plied that Orange county was the soviet government has put a

BREA, July 1-Exemplification to the chamber along lines of the third degree was given at highway development and other the Montebello Masonic lodge on matters such as county planning Tuesday night with the degree and the county fair progress in- team of the Union Oil company cluded H. A. Lake, William Schu- putting on the work. Among those Lemmon, Howard Robinson, A. Clayton, Sidney Potter and S. L

Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell returned Friday from a two weeks' motor trip through the northern part of the state and Mr. Russell committee chairmanship of the has again resumed his work with

The annual picnic of employes of the General Petroleum corpora-Bollowing the resignation of V. tion in this and other southern W. Slabaugh to the office. Sla- nity attending and all reporting

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise and It was voted to accept the invi- family have moved into their new tation of the Tustin Chamber of home on Northgate Heights. The Commerce to meet in the Tustin Wise family has lived in Tonner Knights of Pythias hall on July 28. canyon for many years, being on-A vote of appreciation was extended to the Los Alamitos Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sullivan ley and Smith orchestra of Long were among those from Brea who Beach played a group of numbers attended the annual meeting of featuring soloists on guitars, har- the Orange county branch of the nonica and ukulele.

The group was welcomed by Mission Inn in Fullerton Tuesday Hugh T. O'Conner and the re- night, Mr. Sullivan being president sponse was made by Dr. J. D. of the Orange county branch. The meeting opened with a dinner at which H. B. Van Dien was toastmaster, the principal address having been made by R. W. Boston Musical numbers were also featured. Covers were laid for 128 guests, marking the event as the Parking overtime in the business largest meeting yet held by the district of Santa Ana caused five organization. Following the din-Santa Anans to receive \$2 fines ner dancing was enjoyed in the

banquet room of the inn. The evening of July 6 is mark-Asher, Frank Trickey and Mrs. ed as one of special pleasure for the local Lions club, as it is to on their return they will live at graduate of the Brea-Olinda union will motor back to Brea during library has been improved with were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, joying a two weeks vacation banquet and entertainment which at frequent intervals with his known in Brea.

This Store Will Be Closed Monday, July Fourth

Van Antwerp's

Fourth and Sycamore

This Store Will Be Closed Monday, July Fourth

Tomorrow—Saturday—Final Day!

Coats Are Greatly Reduced \$2375

They are the Charmeuse Fur Trimmed styles in all the wanter Summer shades. You will find these outstanding values and you can consider yourself fortunate in buying these values at so low a price. Sizes 14 to 46.

Sale of All Summer Dresses, \$13.75

All Summer dresses will be included in our July Clearance Sale. It will be one of the most important reductions during this big event. Pastel shades and white will be featured. Evening and afternoon dresses are shown. This will be a sale of sales and never before have we offered such values. Be here early.

Sale of House Dresses \$195

Values to \$2.75

Novelty rayons and hand embroidered styles are featured that make this sale worth while. Note the big reduction. At this low price they will be sold. Small, medium and large sizes.

Tab Fab Chintz, Wendover Prints, Betty Lee Prints, in a Big Sale, 35c Yard

Regularly 50c Colors absolutely fast. 36 inches wide. A wonderful range of new patterns will be shown in this wash goods sale. Buy many dresses tomorrow. Special sale price 35c yard.

English Prints, 15c yard

36 inches wide. A large assortment is shown at this low price. Regularly sold at 25c yard. Do not miss this item tomorrow. Special price 15c yard.

Special Sale of Printed Silks, \$1.79 yard

All remaining printed silks that regularly sold to \$2.75 will be put on sale at this low price. 40 inches wide. Buy an extra dress at this low price. Printed silks are very practical for year around wear.

Miro Crepe Silk and Cotton, 59c

Made by the Marvlo Mills. Pastel shades. 36 inch. Regularly 85c yard. Ideal for Summer dresses. Clearance price 59c yard.

A Remnant Sale Worth While

Silks and Wash Goods

The prevailing low prices will remain as they are now marked, but in addition we will reduce

ONE-HALF

Just imagine how low you will be able to buy good remnants tomorrow. The regular low remnant price-less one half.

Just received a shipment of new linens for this sale. They are wonderful values. Napkins to match if you desire. Special sale price, \$8.95.

Special Sale of 72x90

Linen Cloths, \$8.95

Regularly \$15.00

Children's Summer Hats 1/2 Price

Wonderful values are these and when you can buy them at one-half price it will be very economical for you to come early. Smart little hats in various

Note, please, that the special

Bonita Gowns

Real value is offered in these hand-embroidered gowns which are here in all regular sizes. They are well-made and of good quality material. Just the right weight for Summer wear. Buy as many as you want . . . no limit.

Second Floor

Fancy Towels, 3 for \$1.00

Regularly 50c each. Turkish with novelty borders. Large size. Assorted colors. Clearance price, 3 for \$1.

Women's Handbags, \$1.59

200 remaining hand bags will be offered in a final clearance sale which will involve a huge savings. Every kind of leather or style is shown. This is our Summer Clearance and every bag must go at this low price. Clearance price, \$1.59.

Silk Hose Sale, 69c Regularly \$1.00

A wonderful value in an all silk se vice weight chiffon. All the wanted colors. This irregular make of a well known hose is an exceedingly good sales value. Special price, 69c. values given here are just a few of the economies to be found

throughout the entire Van Antwerp store. Let these savings be your index to mark-downs in every department. Remember, too, that Saturday is the final day Bath Towels, 19c

Soft, absorbent white Turkish towels. 18x36 in size. These towels are of extra good quality and will give excellent service. The clearance price is made possible through a special purchase. Ideal for use at

Nationally-Known

Corsets, One-Half Price

Well known makes in discontinued numbers from several lines can be purchased tomorrow at this very low price. Every one is priced to clear. Take advantage of this special

Beaded Bags, 29c

Women will rush for these at this low price. Two styles are shown in various colors. Clearance price, 29c. See

of operating his automobile with- entertainment. In addition to the in Brea. He has made his home in Fullerton. Miss Conn is well and general manager.

be Ladies' night. The program Los Angeles, where the groom is high school, was one of the guests most of that time to attend to the addition of several new books Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sullivan and the bay district of San Francisco Charles Spray drew a \$2 fine before Judge J. F. Talbott, in po- Kenneth Belina and Harry Peter- Company, of which he is president, having been brought over Tues- Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Good- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinbefore Judge J. I. Hand Mrs. Jasper Good- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Good- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quin-

of the sale.

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Ity new home on South Orange ther, James E. Russell, in a jew- of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Talbert, of Mrs. Mable Smith and family street. Monday night about 25 of elry and clock repair shop. Before Placentia, were quietly married

day by Miss Margaret Livingston, art and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones. liven, at Willits. They are ac-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russell are companied by a brother, Dennis

At Bob Shaw's Canyon Home and Reminisce

Few people in this county realize

ories of Orange County's first days

tiago canyon for an old fashioned

Years ago when Orange county was yet a babe in arms as far as

supper in huge wicker baskets, hitch

With the growth of the count;

such parties were forgotten in the

Orange county's best known pio-

occasioned by such an affair. Im-

dance hall near home in Santiago

When the hall was finished "Bob"

with its basket supper would be re-

on the floor gravely bowing or cur

mediately he set about building

sent word to old timers in

vived every Thursday evening.

generation.

Open Here Tomorrow International Air Meet To

More Than Half of This Comes from First National of Santa Ana

INCREASE NOTED IN RESOURCES Farmers and Merchants

Admitted to Ranks of Honor Banks in June Checks aggregating \$115,000, covering semi-annual and quar-

terly dividends on capital stock issued by Santa Ana banking in-stitutions, were mailed last night to stockholders residing in this city and environs. Reflecting sound organization, adequate financing and efficient

management, attested by large reserves in surplus and undivided profits, are the dividend announcements of the various banks which are maintaing their rate of yields.

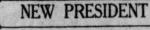
Of the \$115,000 distributed here exactly, \$67,500, will come from National Bank. Included in these dividend checks stockholders of the First National Bank.

Former stockholders of the Or-Bank, recently sold to the Bank dividend having been declared before the institution was taken points, and to provide facilities for missionary work and student or-Ana, and the Bancitaly Corpora- Capistrano.

follow with \$5,000.

due principally to accumulations in surplus and undivided profits. by the various eating places, 10 years later there were 25,000 The First National Bank in- which, in addition to employing such institutions. He did not at creased its resources from \$10,- extra waitresses and kitchen help- tempt to state the number of such 266,572.96 to \$11,479,396.84. Bank was admitted last month to the ranks of "honor banks," having accumulated a surplus equal the dining room at St. Ann's Inn, to that of the capital stock, re- will serve between 4000 and 5000 ported at \$150,000.

part of conservative investors from other securities. In this connection, attention was called to day night. the recent action of the Bancitaly Corporation, declaring an extra dividend of 40 per cent to stockholders on record as of July 29.





elected head of the Lions club for the ensuing year.

Hotels, rooming houses, garages cater to the Fourth-of-July weekare the earnings of the Farmers end crowds, which, it is estimated,

Special arrangements have been commodate stop-over guests en- awakening of the natives. those who will be unable to se- ganizations, Goodcell asserted, and The Bank of Italy will distribute \$25,000 in and about Santa Beach, Balboa, Laguna Beach and cited history supporting his declar-

Financial statements issued by the different service stations in the the various banks show an ap-city, particularly those along the 1889 in an educational capacity, the in resources, main arteries of travel.

The ers, have secured the services of institutions there now. extra meals a day during Saturcent shifting of interest on the Most of the cafes on Main street

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

Coffing and Kennedy Are Old Timers Meet Weekly Named Vice-Presidents And Hanson, Treasurer

Harold Yost, of the Yost Broadway theater, today was directing that within a few miles of their his plans for assuming the presi-dency of the Santa Ana Lions lowing his election yesterday as successor to C. S. Crookshank, who has been serving the organization as president for the past dance and supper.

officers chosen at the annual election, will be made next Thursday month when they would pack their evening, at the annual installation ceremonies and ball of the club, to old Dobbin to the shay, and set out e held at St. Ann's Inn.

for some central meeting place Jack Riley, former district govwhere they would spend the even ernor and now a member of the ing dancing the Paul Jones and advisory board of Lions interna- square dances to music provided by tional, will be the installing officer. the fiddle of some talented person The evening meeting will take the among them. place of the regular luncheon that Other officers chosen were as rush of things until one day, one of

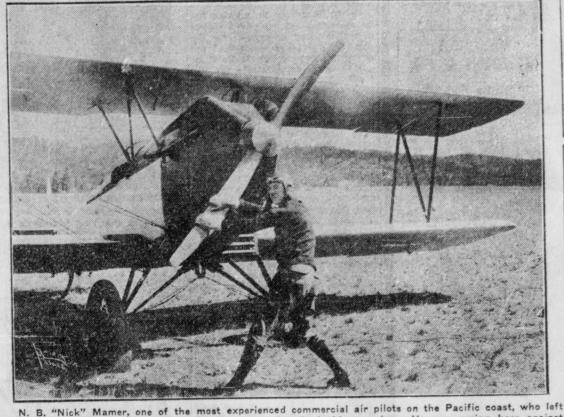
ollows: First vice president, Lawrence Coffing; second vice presi- neers, Robert Shaw of Santiago dent, Rex Kennedy; third vice canyon, remembered the enjoyment president, Burr Shafer; Lion tamer, A. G. Tucker; secretary, E. M. Sundquist (re-elected); treasurer, in dividends, more than half, or service stations and eating houses Harry Hanson; tail twister, Frank were today making preparations to Purinton; directors, Fred Merker, Kenneth Morrison.

Roscoe Goodcell, head of the review department of the Auto Club and Merchants Saving Bank, will this year break all records for of Southern California, was club which institution is owned by the volume of patronage. reviewed the history of China briefly and pointed out some of several of his cohorts who played made at St. Ann's Inn, Hotel San- the causes responsible for that naange County Trust and Savings ta Ana and Hotel Rossmore to ac- tion's backwardness and recent

Reawakening is the result tion, an affiliated concern, will Additional supplies of gasoline sionaries with arousing interest of and oil were requisitioned today by Chinese in education, and recount-A record business is anticipated institutions. He was not a missionary. When he left the country

The unfair treaties forced o China by other powers, treaties that have handicapped the develop-

WILL APPEAR AT AIR MEET HERE



Spokane, Washington, yesterday for Santa Ana and arrived this morning. He was racing here against planes from Cleveland, Ohio; Flint, Michigan; Phoenix, Arizona, and other points. Mamer's swallow type

shroud over the city.

said the gang.

Then Willie's paw saved the day.

"You said it, paw. We will go.

"We'll go to the country," he an-

We will," Willie promised. Paw

looked at him suspiciously, but

didn't withdraw the announcement.

So it was arranged. Willie's fam-

and his pals' families started

Ana's stock as a place of resi-

dence rapidly dwindled below par

of commerce to its very foundation.

MAN'S RACE!

INDEPENDENCE DAY FALLS ON JULY 4 BECAUSE HORSE FLIES BECAME UNBEARABLE

county that the old fashioned dance Horse flies may have placed July 4 on the calendar in red, as historians relate, but the small boy of Santa Ana today was preparing Great was the rejoicing as many to keep it there-in red. of the old timers appeared at the What the lively little insects, Willie told all the guys of his

first dance. Music was provided by from the livery barn next to In- neighborhood and gloom hung like Shaw who is a fiddler of note and dependence hall did to the legs of other string instruments. There was Colonial fathers in their the a rye waltz, a quadrille, and other skimpy plus-fours, thus hastening dances known best to the elder the signing of the Declaration of Independence from July 9 or 10 to This first dance was held over July 4, was perhaps mild in com two years ago and since then every parison to what the lively local Thursday night has been marked by youngsters are planning to do such a dance. Not only do the older Monday to their fathers, and othfolks come to dance but boys and girls as young as 12 and 14 appear



fly, not to mention the neighbors, Headquarters of the Alumni As- when the little Willies and Johnment of the nation, were referred sociation of the University of mys and Tommys swing into accampus, and can now be reached marvelous industry, old papers ready to let 'er bang!



dent; Dr. James McCoy, '06, vice the city fathers had undone all president; Harold J. Stonier, '13. the work of the Colonial fathers in New members of the providing such a glorious opporboard of directors include Hon. tunity for youth. That was when Jesse W. Curtis, '87; Mrs. J. J. Willie was walking along Fourth (Mary Bowen) Huff, '18; A. J. street and saw something that



The the way of a celebration. I'd like of Lincoln, at the spot where she is family cat suffered. Visiting dogs departed with terror and tinware.

Peters, pioneer Santa Anan, will be 90 years old to- lars have been secured by the avi-

his room for the past three years, known airplane manufacturer and 'Dad" Jim Peters still likes to talk former Santa Ana man, will be of his early days in California and the meet. Santa of the many adventures he passed took off from Cleveland Monday through during the days when this morning and hopped off country was wild and sparsely in- Angeles from Las with no takers. The knocks

would have rocked the chamber habited. brightened somewhat are clear and his mind active and this afternoon to spend the night In spite of his 90 years, his eyes when Frank Rowe announced that alert and he talks with a voice and will come here early tomorthe lid would be knocked off next that is husky and vigorous. "Sure, year and the old time Fourth re- I'll be 90 years old Saturday," he by Kenneth R. Cole, World war vived. "But what about this year. said, as he lay in his bed at the pilot and test pilot of the Glenn nighter Mrs William Morris, 306 West Bishop

> to take up farming in Peters can- will be met here by a delegation yon, which runs from the Irvine of the Junior chamber of comranch to the Orange county park, merce, who will care for the two and because he lived there alone occupants of the plane during with his family, the canyon was their stay in Santa named after him. That was 37 years ago, when Santa Ana was a hamlet.

there for its first time.

A native of England, Mr. Peters man of the meet. came to New York when he was a youth from his father's home it Cornwall, Eng. He lived there a arrive here from Flint Michigan, year and drifted to Michigan where he obtained work. He remembers ing to Adams, the plane, a specialthat he was just 20 years old then ly constructed affair, may try a

San Francisco, catch a boat and Mich., and will attempt a nonship east to Australia. The quar- stop flight from Chicago to Santa tet landed in the bay city well and Ana as a preliminary test to the with the spirit of adventure, but Japan flight, it is reported. Augall now matured. Willie and the they were broke and the trip gie Peddlar, former Long Beach gang are going where the lid is off. across the Pacific called for money. pilot and well known Southern Others who had the same dreams Plenty of folks will stay in town for a safe and sane Fourth with were found stranded in San Fran-

plenty of patriotism in the exer- cisco and after hearing their tales cises planned. But Willie wants the Michigan boys decided to give up their trip to Australia. Instead Even Paw has become somewhat they went to Springfield, near "We'll pick out a place Stockton, where they found work where there's something doing in in the fields.

"Dad" Peters went to Tuolumn to get into something myself. county about 1862 and stayed 'Member when I used to footrace there, working on a ranch, until a bit, mother?" he remarged with 1865, when he returned to San a smirk at Willie's maw. Maw Francisco. After a short stay in scoffed. "Yes, and I remember the that city he decided to try his luck north of San Francisco, and the next 10 years found him in Yuma and Nevada counties. He was married in Nevada county. As well as he can remember, he ame from the north to Southern

> here ever since. Dr. Mills Honored

California in 1875. He has been

By Rose Society

Dr. Edmund M. Mills, 2429 Poin-

settia street, is in receipt of a telegram of congratulations on his

rose garden in Thornden, N. Y.

by the Syracuse (New York) Rose

society, which held its annual ex-

Dr. Mills is founder of the so-

ciety and honorary president of

the organization, and the telegram

was sent after a pilgrimage had

been made by the society to his

The rose society held its exhi-

bition on the roof of the Onondaga

hotel this year and more than 125

varieties of roses were seen by

hundreds of visitors. Thirty prizes

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garden last week.

were given.

as the alarm.

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record, a try for the altitude rec parachute jumps, spectacular ai stunts, bombing fireworks are to feature the International Aviation Peace Jubilee which opens at the Eddie Martin Airport at the foot of South Main treet tomorrow. The event is expected to attract more than 150 planes from all parts of the United States. More than 20,000 persons are expected to view the

n America and some of the latest creations in the air industry the Pacific coast's best known pilots will be entered in the meet Cash prizes aggregating more than and merchandise prizes amounting to several hundred dolation meet committee.

The "City of Cleveland" commercial airplane, the lates ness that has kept him confined to creation of Glenn L. Martin, well one of the feature attractions this morning. It is expected that the plane will land in Los Angeles

The commercial plane is piloted Martin factory, and passenger Clifford aviation secretary of the Cleveland "Dad" Peters was the first man Chamber of Commerce. The plane Another Starts

An airplane also hopped off for the air meet here from Monroe, For 18 years he tilled the soil in Louisiana, this morning, accord-Peters canyon, turning the earth ing to Roger J. Adams, of the Hollywood Aero club, general chair-

Another plane is scheduled to late tomorrow afternoon. Accordnon-stop flight to Japan. It is In 1858, with three Yriends he decided to go "away out west" to wealthy oil operator of Flint,

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of. Will you remember to walk by tomorrow?

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To go back to Sweaters, a new sleeveless type in blue

to. America was extolled as the Southern California were moved tion. Pennies have been saved only nation of consequence that on July 1 from the Petroleum Se- for weeks to finance this occasion These earnings, inquiries reday. Sunday and Monday, in adversely, sunday and Monday, in adversely, and a reday of the regular business. In the restriction of the regular business. In the restriction of the regular business only nation of consequence that on July 1 from the restriction of "America is the one friend that at the university address at 35th have been collected and hundreds China has to look to for a square and University avenue, Los An- of errands run. Little Willie is deal," the speaker said, in making geles. the prediction that ultimately the Announcement is also made by Frank Hadlock, secretary of the care and preservation of the peace of the world will be committee to (Continued On Page 11.)

Los Angeles Trojan club and assistant secretary of the S. C. Alumni association, of the election of new officers of the board of directors of the Trojan Alumni association, as follows:

Mr. Allen T. Archer, '10, presi-Hill, '09; Dr. Charles Decker, '06, practically ruined his day, "That's and S. D. Seamons, '25.

Secrets of glass-making, including the making of a brilliant scarlet, non-transparent glass, known to the Chinese and Egyptians centuries ago and since lost, have been rediscovered in England.

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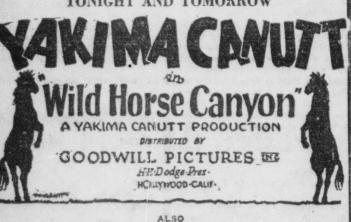
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Co-operation is being given by he Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. with the various churches and other organizations now conducting vacation work for children in the city. Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the local association, announced today.

As an incentive to regular attendance, and as an added means f training and enjoyment for the children, the playgrounds and the swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. are being made available for use regularly during the season for such work, it was explained.

During the present week, seven groups of boys or girls from the ocal daily vacation Bible schools have enjoyed a swim at the Y, while two groups from Garden Grove have had the same privilege. Beginning on Saturday afternoor groups from the local playgrounds directed by L. W. Archer, will have their turn at the plunge. For the next few weeks, there will be from ten to fifteen special groups each week making use of the pool. The members of the Y. M. C. A. have adjusted their schedules so as to make it possible for these little folks to get this benefit, although it results in crowding things quite seriously at times.

Each morning, groups from several of the vacation Bible schools go to the Y. M. C. A. for their play time, some playing baseball on the outdoor playgrounds, and some using the gymnasium.

Ever since the new Y. M. C. A. building was opened," says Smedley, "we have kept up a record of teaching about 300 boys and girls o swim each year. This year, in addition to the regular teaching of this number of beginners, we have the pool used each week by from 300 to 400 young folks, practically all of them non-members, who will thus be given some help in managing themselves in the water, even though we shall not be able to give them definite instruction, on account of the large number who come. This is a part of our effort to serve the community by making our equipment available to the largest possible number of people

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, July 1-Mrs. Olive Bailey, Placentia librarian, is at home again from a delightful trip. She went to Gearhart, Ore., and attended the joint library meeting are other standards for other peothe speakers at the meeting. After ple.

C. Christensen, of East Chapman tions-and that the one all-powerful avenue. A living room 12 by 24 law is that of survival before which feet has been added to the front all else fades into insignificane. of the house. A screened in Miss Jey as Barbara Fiske is the porch was built. A large fire- smart debutante incarnate. Charles mines were just to his mind, for a place adds to the attractiveness Ray, playing opposite her as her fi-New electric fixtures have been installed, making the dwelling modern in every respect

Miss Oral Jackson has come from Hollister, Mo., to make her ome here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jackson, who re cently came here from Rome, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Christenson have had their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chrisensen, and grandson, Sam Allen, days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Minnix had as their guest the first of the week, Mrs. H. M. Penn, mother of Mrs. Minnix.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harmony are ome this week from an enjoyable Wilsey. motor trip going as far north as Dunsmere and visiting Redding.

im, was a guest Wednesday afernoon at the home of her grandnother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brunsdon, Bell, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berand her brother, Harold Ferguson, key Monday. Jack Harmony, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harmony, started on othy Worley are staying at the Ray-Thursday on his journey to Tulso, Okla., to spend the summer with while Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are on a his father's mother and two broth- trip to Portland.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glynn this week is Mr. Glynn's brother, Frederick Farner, of Los Angeles.

Everet Hughes, of Placentia, and Eulah Smith, of Ava. Mo., were quietly married Wednesday afteroon by Judge Morrison in Santa Mr. Hughes is employed by

the Nugent Oil company. Mrs. M. L. Hoffman's guests, and Mrs. J. M. Riendeau, have started on their return trip to day. their home at Yakima, Wash., af-

er a week's visit here.

H. B. Parsons, of the branch of the Bank of Italy staff, came Stanley home with Mrs. Parsons this Thursday. from a two weeks' vacation spent on a fishing trip to Fort Collins, Colo. Mrs. Prasons preceded her husband on the trip sev-

NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1 J. P. Greeley, Dr. F. C. Ferry and G. C. Macleod, executives of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, attended the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting n Los Alamitos last night.

The quarterly report of the local Exchange club, mailed to national eadquarters in Toledo, O., yesterday by G. C. Macleod, secretary, indicated that a gain of four members had been made during the past month and that eight new members have been taken in since the organization of the club in Register Want Ads Bring Big Results December, 1926. The total membership is now 38.

AT-THE THEATERS



Leatrice Joy and Charles Ray in a scene from "Vanity," picture now showing at the Yost Broadway theater.



Monte Blue in a scene from "The Black Diamond Express," curent attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER

for his father, and would no doubt

have succeeded him as engineer

Cherokee blood that flowed in his

veins made him choose roads in-

for, rather than a feast provided.

This is why swinging an axe in

cos, soldiering, sailoring, he gave

them all a fling. He was a happy-

go-lucky wayfarer till the fates with

no promptings from Blue himself,

millions to whom he symbolizes

what a "regular guy" should be.

Monte Blue in "The Black Dia-

YOST THEATER

Now comes Yakima Canutt, the world's champion cowboy and film

star, in what is really a glorified

orse opera, "Wild Horse Canyon,"

which had more equine actors on

its 'feed and grain" pay roll than

any film ever produced. There were

nearly a thousand horses used as a

spirited and moving background in

Wild Horse Canyon," which comes

to the Yost theater for a limited

in the Sierra mountains, California,

close to Mt. Whitney, America's

TEMPLE THEATER

Although Larry Semon's comedy pervades the entire farce, "The

Perfect Clown," his latest achieve-

ment, the all-star comedy team that works with him is a great

aid to provoking laughs. The unus-

ually fine cast includes Dorothy

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from the state of his birth.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER "Vanity," Cecil B. DeMille's new starring vehicle for Leatrice Joy

which is showing at the Yost Broadway theater is the story of a girl reared along social register lines. Carefully sheltered from the brutal forces of life, believing implicitly in the rules of the game as dictated by her friends, she is quite incapable of understanding that there

On the evening before her wedthe convention, Mrs. Bailey and ding Barbara, acting on impulse, Miss J. Elizabeth Colnon, Ana- visits the captain of a tramp steam-Vanshrdesh sheseshrd! er whom she had met during the heim librarian, went to Lake Lou- war, and sees a man killed before ise, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. her eyes. She understands at last The finishing touches are being that environment can change all applied to the improvements on things, that culture vanishes when the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. confronted with fundamental situa-

with those he has previously essayed. There is an ease and sophistication to him as the scion of a proud New York family that will still further enhance Ray's popularity.

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, July 1.-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haggarty and niece, Miss Ida Germfory, of Stoneboro Pa., who is visiting them, and Mr Culver City, spending a few and Mrs. Silas Greenwalt and left Thursday afternoon for Yosemite, Mr. Greenwalt expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swingle and baby, of La Habra, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

Mrs. L. E. Berkey and sons, Stanley and Everette, attended the wed-San Francisco, Redbluff and West-wood.

ley and Liveley and Livel Miss Melba Ferguson, of Ana- Little Church of Flowers Wednes-

Mrs. Russell Beal and children, of

Miss Gertrude Well and Miss Dormond Wilcox home in Alhambra,

Miss Helen Page was installing queen, and Florence Warren was installing marshal at the installation of the Job's Daughters at Fullerton Tuesday evening. Bertha Page was installed junior princess and Vir-

ginia Robison, treasurer. Miss Evalyn Bezona spent last week returning Tuesday, at the Marcy cabin at Big Bear. She was with the Camp Fire girls of the Christian church, Fullerton.

Mrs. J. F. Wagg attended a noon her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Oliver in La Habra Thurs-

I. D. Jaynes, Jack Golden and John Siddall attended the flood Miss Dorothy Abbott is quite ill control meeting at Cypress Wed-

at her home on Orangegrove ave-nue. Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Stanley and Everette Berkey and Miss Hattie motored to San Diego Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spohn have

moved from Court street, to one of the apartments in the sanitarium building. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rennie have

returned from their honeymoon trip to northern points and are busy furnishing the new home on cast

YOUR HOME-TOWN **NEWSPAPER**

LAWRENCE SMOKE SHOP

326 West Fourth West End Theater Sidg. Subscriptions for all Maga-zines and Newspapers

Fifty boys, members of the San-

ta Ana Y. M. C. A., will leave Saturday morning, July 9, for a two weeks' outing at Caran Oscegeneral secretary of the local asociation, announced today.

Secretary T. P. McKee will have personal charge of the boys in their camp period, and he is busily engaged at present in rounding up his crowd of campers and getting them ready for their trip. He states that his camp roll is almost filled. A few places are still available for late comers, but new recruits are filling these as the time comes on for camp to open.

The trip to the camp will be

of their lives."

McKee states that the following wil go up in his party on July 9, except for such additions as may Carty, Edward Farnsworth, Perry Winchell, Guy Purinton, Harold Scheel, Abe Bergstetter, Bob Spur-William Jackson Blue, father of geon, Charles Smith, Royce Prior Monte Blue, was for more than 30 years a locomotive engineer in Ind-Koenig, Roy Landsay, Alan Beisel iana. One of the boy's keenest Frederick Eley, Samuel McElfresh pleasures was to ride with dad on the engine and it was his ambition to follow the same occupation. When in his husky teens he fired

had not the lure of the road led him Part of his longing to be free and afoot came from the long time after the death of his mother, when he lived in a Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home. His early years had fitted him for man's work and the

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. N. Y., July 1-Jack Delaney, light stead of roofs and a crust fought heavyweight champion, may be added to the list of sparring partthe lumber country or a pick in the ners to train Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, for his bout with Jack Sharkey, it was reow-punching, riding bucking bronported at the training camp her

If Delaney's fight with Mike McTigue is called off he will be invited by Dempsey to join the landed him in the movies. In the movies he has endeared himself to camp.

Grow with South Main St.

ola, in the mountains above San Bernardino, on the south fork of the Santa Ana, Ralph C. Smedley.

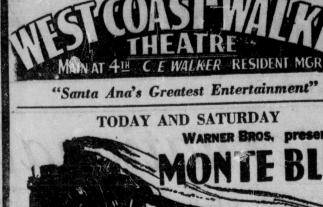
made by Motor Transit from Santa Ana, leaving here early on the morning of Saturday, July 9, and arriving in camp that afternoon. The Y boys from Orange and Anaheim, who are now in camp, will come out that afternoon on their return home

All reports from the camp thus far indicate a great season and no end of enjoyment for the campers. Good weather, fine food, improved living quarters, and a program crammed full of interesting events are helping to give the boys what they enthusiastically call "the time

onstitutes the list of campers who come in before that date to fill the few remaining places. William Beeman, De Estine Finn, Jack Mc-Youel, Edward Gaebe, Ray Price, Bud Hood, Harold Woodward, Richard Gillilland, Paul Snow, Clayton McKeeth, Francis Griset, Tommy Weir, Edwin Gluck, Bill Spurgeon, Robert Tannenbaum, Philip Hood, Johnny Fainberg, Albert Copeland, Joe Knox, Lawrence Lutz, Harry Hoskins, Sammy Tucker, Neil Tomlinson, John George Miles, Miles Norton, Donald Schnitger, Harlin Traylor, Remus Major Anderson, Allan Kidder, Hubert Dale, Harry Appling, Benton Van Dien, Bill Hawk, Charles

Dempsey worked out yesterday with Johnny Saxon, Marty Burke, Carl Carter and Allentown Jos mond Express" comes to the West Gans.

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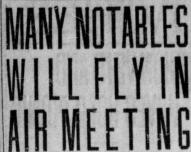
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



The Phoenix, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce is also sending a plane to the meet here. The plane is expected to leave Arizona today and should arrive here early toorrow morning.

Many planes are being entered in the meet from various Southern California airports, and a last minute rush of entries is flooding the aviation meet headquarters at St. Ann's Inn today, according to Adams.

Among the well known pilots vho will appear here are Oscar Bayer, Lieutenant of Detectives on the Los Angeles police force and Los Angeles air cop; and G. P. Peed, a stunt flyer. Peed gained considerable fame recently when e drove a plane under the Coloado street viaduct in Pasadena. One of the best known air pilots on the Pacific coast hopped off morning from Spokane, Wn., the International Aviation Peace Jubilee which opens here omorrow. The pilot is N. B. "Nick" Mamer, owner of the Mamer Air corporation of Spokane,

Swallow Plane Mamer is flying a Swallow plane with an OX-5 motor. During his flying career he has flown from St. Paul to Seattle without stopping and last summer he spent

more than 12 years' experience.

nore than 120 hours in the air lying hours last year numbered nore than 700 and during the past 12 years it is estimated that the flyer has spent a total of more than 7000 hours in the air.

Mamer is the official representa

tive of the National Air Derby association of Spokane, Washing on. The flyer plans to enter the Pacific coast air derby later this ummer and will also fly a special plane in the derby race from New York to Spokane, Washington. During the World war Mame served as flying instructor at California stunt flier will pilot the Rockwell, Kelley and Mitchell

> Hawkins, one of the best known navy pilots on the Pacific coast will be in charge of the navy delegation. The government planes will stage a number of exhibition formation flights and maneuvers. The airport at the foot of South

> Main street has been thoroughly conditioned and is now one of the best airports in Southern California, according to reports. Workmen have been busy at the field for the past several days. Graders and tractors have put the runways in first class condition. Lights have been installed also.

Another feature of the meet will be the sale of the first Lindbergh sion being as follows: Air mail stamps received in Santa Ana. A special tent is to be constructed at the air field where continental congress. the stamps will be sold. vote for some civic club head in suppressed, ten had been amend Santa Ana, and the person secur- ed, and six added. ing the largest number of votes Washington, U. S. forest patrol will receive a free trip to the city of Seattle, through a special arflyer and a commercial pilot of rangement with the Pacific Air Transport company, of Los An-

The cards which will be mailed at the airport, according to Rog-Bertha Landes, mayor of Seattle. the flies nipped away at Congress-The winner of the trip to Seattle will be the guest of the city of gressmen could stand it no longer.
Seattle. The Pacific Air Trans- There were many of those Conport company plans to send a spe-gressmen who wanted to speak, but the flies were too much for them here late Monday afternoon to Passage was urged to escape the pick up the cards. Special arrange- flies and passage was had. ments will have to be made with the U. S. government officials to historic hall to the flies. allow the mail to be sent from the Martin airport, it was announced

Prominent motion picture stars will be at the air meet Monday, of. This was Richard Henry Lee, July 4, and will have charge of Virginia, who might have writthe stamp sales on that date. An ten the Declaration itself had it autographed photo of the stars will not happened that his wife was be presented to the winner of the taken suddenly ill and that he went trip also, it is reported.

open with the arrival of planes position. from all sections of the country. The start of the world's endurance straffing, bombing contests, free straffing, bombing contests, free ought to be dissolved."

There, in one short paragraph, for all high speed races, spot landing contest, formation landing is the whole Declaration of Inde-

The program for Sunday and very wording in the closing sen-Monday will be practically the tences of the Jefferson draft. same as the Saturday program. California points will be staged resolution which came before Con-Special races to other Southern to be worked in.

Following is a list of entries, several of the entries have placed as many as three and four planes

Lieut. Forsythe, of the navy base Congress than one of his compoat San Diego; City of Cleveland, sition." pilot Kenneth R. Cole, entered by Glenn Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio;

and Warren O'Kane, of Long Beach. Fredrick Whitney, Art Goebel, Hollywood;

Findley Henderson, Eddie Martin, three planes; J. O. York, Santa Ana; "Miss Visalia" entered by city of Visalia, Calif.; Ensign Williams, Lieut. Dyer and four other U. S. navy planes from San Diego; four U. S. army planes from Rockwell field; W. D. Tomlinson, Rockwell field; Lieut. Burgess and Capt. Moulton, Clover

One of the last minute entries today was the "Miss Visalia," which is being sent here for the air jubilee. The plane is being sent by the city of Visalia and the Visalia Chamber of Commerce, according to a telegram from R. J. Hodson, secretary of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce The plane will be piloted by Lieut. E. F. Deeds and accompanied by Sol Sweet and A. A. Clark, representing the aviation committee of the Visalia Chamber of Com-

Yost Elected President Of S. A. Lions Club

(Continued from Page 9) the United States and China.

"The Red influence of Russia will never dominate China-she will use Russia as long as she wants to and then she will drop Russia," the speaker commented, in making reference to present conditions and the asserted influence of the bolshevik nation.
"Honesty, industriousness, faithfulness, soberness, respect for home, belief in right and justice dominate the hearts of the majority of the natives, and for this reason, the nation eventually will become one of the powerful lands of the world," Goodcell said, in

stressing the point that an aroused people in time will force a full and

free republic.

So it's all planned. Starting to ents commence their trek to the entries are the Army and Navy planes which will be sent to the meet from San Diego. Lieut. K. C. Hawkins, one of the best known woods will be full of them. Mountain and seashore will be crowded

That means that somebody i going to get in Willie's way when he opens hostilities. Which will be just too bad for somebody.

Returning to the subject of horse flies and the Declaration of Independence, the story is credited to no less an authority than Thomas Jefferson, himself, the author of the document. It is found in his memoirs.

Jefferson, it is said, delighted to tell the story afterward, his ver-

The real father of the Declaration of Independence was a man from the First National company few school youngsters today hear The program for Saturday will to Jefferson the honor of com-

California points will be staged each day and other unique fea-

man who stepped aside to give Jefferson the honor of writing the famous document was John Adams. william Tremaine, Brea; O. Bayer, A. E. Ground, G. P. Peed, R. Pederson, of Hollywood; Jack Prye, Paul Richter, Lee Willey, Frye, Paul Richter, Lee Willey, Paul Richter, Paul Richter,

of the Aero Corporation of Cali- ious for my early and continual fornia, Los Angeles; N. B. Mamer, zeal in promoting the measure that Spokane, Wn.; Lieut. K. C. Haw- any draft of mine would undergo kins, Lieut. Seiler, Lieut. Shea and more criticism and scrutiny in Adams' Speech Lost

It was Adams, however, whose Phoenix, Ariz., chamber of com-eloquence persuaded the Congress merce; Huff-Daland Dusters incor-to pass Lee's resolution and so porated, Monroe, La.; William Mel- paved the way for Jefferson's. His porated, Mohroe, La.; William Melloske plane, piloted by Auggie famous speech on that occasion is feedlar, Flint, Mich.; Dr. T. C. Young, Kinner Airplane and Motor company, of Glendale; Roman Warren. Riverside; W. J. Crawposed Speech of John Adams."

These are only a few of the many ford, International Aircraft Corporation, Roy Carpenter, All Ebrite, Earl Daugherty, Ray Crawford, Lloyd Mount, Earl Russell

These are only a few of the many little known facts about the history of the Declaration of Independence and the history of July 4.

The debate on Jefferson's document began on July 2, 1776, in the Pur- much wrangling. In two days, 18 chasers of the stamps will cast a of Jefferson's sentences had been

Thursday, July 4, was a sultry ed in from the adjacent livery stable to see how the delegates were getting along. were having trouble and now they had more. Despite universal re-Adams, will be sent to Mrs. sounding slaps of silk stockings, ional legs until Continental Condelegates went home and left the

Preceded Jefferson

Lee wrote what was really the first declaration, a short resolurecord attempt will be the second tion which was put before Congress matter on the program, this will on June 7, 1776. On that day see be followed by a Hollywood and moved "that these United Colonies Los Angeles race with stops at Griffith Park and Clover field. A 30 mile race around a three mile are absolved from all allegiance to marked course will also be staged the British crown; and that all tomorrow. Other events will in- connection between them and the clude altitude contests, balloon states of Great Britain is and

pendence. You can even find this

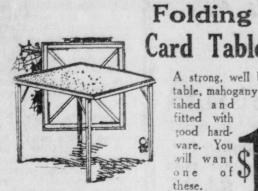
Lee's resolution was debated June 8 and 9, and it was the Lee

declaration was taken up One other Continental Congress-

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to join the chapter which has re-

cently been instituted here.

direction of Harry Garstang.

chapter, was present

Mrs. Mary Heins, grand mar-

afternoon in order to aid the mempers in putting on the initiation.

Both Mrs. and Miss Heins gave

At noon a luncheon was served

The next initiation of the chapter will be held July 16, at Ma-

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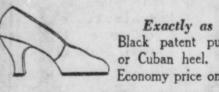
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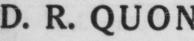
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LODGE ACTIVITIES

go will be the meeting of Santa Ana lodge, No. 794, B. P. O. E., on July 14 when members will celebrate the institution of the local organization which took place in Spurgeon hall July 14, 1902.

According to records found at

the Elks club 48 men were initiated into the lodge as charter members by officers from the Riverside

Those men were William L. Tubbs, exalted ruler; J. D. Wilder, exalted leading knight; R. A. Cushman, exalted loyal knight; J. P. Greeley, esteemed lecturing knight; W. H. McClain, secretary; J. R. Porter, treasurer; Perry Lewis, tiler; W. A. Huff, Fred A. Ross, B. Uttley, Ben E. Turner, P. S. Roper, F. M. Robinson, Frank Vegeley, E. S. Wallace, F. S. McKnight, E. B. McKnight, V. M. Bishop, Clyde Walker, C. H. Olney, H. B. Keeler, F. P. Nickey, L. L. Shaw, J. W. Driver, W. F. Lutz, G. A. Edgar, P. R .Reynolds, Burt Ostot, J. W. Tubbs, R. L. Huffman, William McCulloch, Ike Fields, Mit Phillips, M. M. Johnson, Herman Har- of the Fullerton chapter Wednes-Dawes, J. W. Ballard, J. H. Lucas, Prather, junior princess, presented J. P. Boyd, A. C. Bowers, K. L. Watson, R. H. Sanborn.

A large number of these charter members will be present on July 14 to take part in the evening's program. For those who have no special part to play in the ceremonies special seating arrangements have been made.

All past exalted rulers also will be guests of honor at the affair. In telling of the history of the lodge, E. R. Majors, secretary, stated that the Santa Ana lodge was mother lodge to Long Beach chapter, Orange chapter and Anaheim chapter.

He said that in 1911 Elks moved nto their present clubhouse which was such an event that a special section was added to The Regis-ter telling of the Elks' lodge. At that time the lodge had grown to 350 membership while today there

Fifteen members of Tustin Pythtan Sister temple enjoyed an afternoon with Mrs. La Vencia Penman when she entertained the Altruistic circle, Wednesday, at her home on the Irvine ranch. The time passed pleasantly with needlework and

berger, Vera Hawkins, Gertrude Announcement made today by Mrs. Metz, Josie Bose, Emma Christen-Nona Cloyes, worthy matron of son, Edith Matthews, Alma Swen-that chapter. son, Edith Matthews, Alma Swendeman, Dorothy Padias, Eva Holford, Gladys Farquaher, Emma
Shearm, Nora Melvin, Mabel Henry, Gladys Perozzi and Miss Ethel
when the usual business meeting of the chapter will take place Monday night,
July 18, at the Masonic temple
when the usual business meeting lady were received by transfer.

If She Provokes

judge in the divorce courts of the Seine tribunal. Unless they can prove perfect conduct on their own Matrons and Patrons from every parts, American wives need not plead their husbands' cruelties in Eastern Star chapter in Orange coutny were guests Monday night entertainment were made by a "Brutality of the husband is not at Masonic temple of Santa Ana reprehensible when it is justified chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Irene Holby irritation caused by the con- cun of the Palos Verdes chapter, duct of the wife," reads the judge's decision. The case in question concerned a couple of French naparty which was the most important affair yet held under the ad- Miss Edith Ward of the Daughministration of Mrs. Amelia Prather, worthy matron of the

> A six o'cloc kdinner was served of the Santa Ana chapter and to Corps of the Sons of Union Veter-22 members from the San Diego ans added to the enjoyment of the who had journeyed to Santa Ana to aid in the evening's en- of a number of patriotic airs. tertainment. Tables were decor- Community singing completed the ated in coreopsis and Japanese lanterns were used to provide the proper lighting effect.

At a brief meeting in the lodge rooms which had been decorated in gladiolas and dill, Mrs. Prather officially welcomed the San Die-Job's Daughters and the Bethal gans who presented her, as a forcouncil attended initiation services mer member of their lodge, with a huge bouquet ris, G. C. Preble, V. V. Tubbs, day night when two officers of the George E. Peters, A. H. Lyon, J. local chapter, Miss Elizabeth Roehm brought from San Diego for the Senior princess, and Miss Alice occasion. The consisted of exemply. occasion. Their share in the en-tertainment consisted of exemplifying the floral degree which had never been put on in an Orange county lodge before. Several of The addresses had to do with the good accomplished through the

the group gave solos also. During the exemplification of the degrees and the welcoming of the guests, Asa Hoffman, past patron, assisted Mrs. Prather in the absence of Dr. C. T. Cleland, worthy patron, who is seriously ill at his home here.

Following the initiation services and the short program a dance was The rest of the evening was held in conjunction with the De given over to cards and dancing. Whist was the card game chosen Yesterday the Santa Ana chapter held an all day meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall when awarded to Mrs. Amanda Holmes the morning was given over to and R. V. Cox, while Miss Edith practicing several drills under the Cooley of Anaheim and W. B. Barnard were second.

The Gross orchestra provided shal of the state of California and music for those who preferred to her daughter, Mary Belle, past dance. A number of feature junior princess of the Hollywood dances were held, chief among Thursday which was the balloon dance. Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvester were in charge of all entertainmany helpful suggestions regard- ing.

for the girls with their mothers as guests. Mrs. Heins was honored guest at the affair.

Mrs. Maude Lawrence was installed as mistress of finance by the installing officer, Mrs. Teresa Hermosa chapter, Order of the McMullen who was assisted by Refresments were served by the Eastern Star, will not meet Mon- Mrs. Alba Isherwood, acting grand hostess to Mesdames Grace Lein- day night, July 4, according to an senior and Mrs. Emma Cochems,

> Mrs. Julia Long of 1055 West Second street had arranged to present the lodge with a beautiful Bible which was officially accepted Tuesday night. J. W. Anderson made the presentation speech

> The entertainment committee for July which is headed by Mrs. Emma Cochems announced that a pot luck dinner would be held July 12. The Pythian Sister Calanthe club will meet at the home of Mrs. Austin Wyatt, 710 Eastwood avenue, Tuesday afternoon, July 5.

ance of Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V., was held Friday night at the Knights of Pythias hall, Fifth and Broadway. rangements for the entertainment and refreshments were in charge of a committee which included Mrs. Frances Moulton, Mrs. Lillian Hubbard, Mrs. R. Forman. The elaborate plans made by the committee were carried out successfully according to a report from

the members.
Bridge was played in the card rooms with the result that Mrs. Rena Wheeler and Charles Lind-quist scored high with Mrs. Elva Hunt and Mr. McKinney second Attractive gifts were awarded them. Throughout the evening, both in the card rooms and in the ball room punch and wafers were

to be held by Klowa tribe, Im-proved Order of Red Men was held Sunday at the Orange County park when large delegations from Los Angeles, Corona, Riverside and other Southern California cities were in attendance.

The honor guest at the affair was Martin L. Haines, great junior sagamore, who spoke on the nembership contest now in process. He had with him a beau-tiful silver tomahawk which will be presented to the winner of the

It was announced that the Santa Ana lodge would hold a special meeting Thursday night, July 7, when Porter Bliss, great chief of records, will visit this order.

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UNION VETS AND

light nights of June, Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war held a picnic and steak bake at Orange County park Mon-

Arrangements for the evening's committee from the Sons' camp which included Charles Graham, C. E. Brayton, and C. F. Millen. Decoed under the direction of Mrs. Cora Hoffman, Mrs. Nellie Parker and ters' tent.

The chief number on the pro gram was an address given by M. M. Fuller who discussed the work accomplished during the past year the banquet room to members by the orders. The Pipe and Drum evening through the presentation

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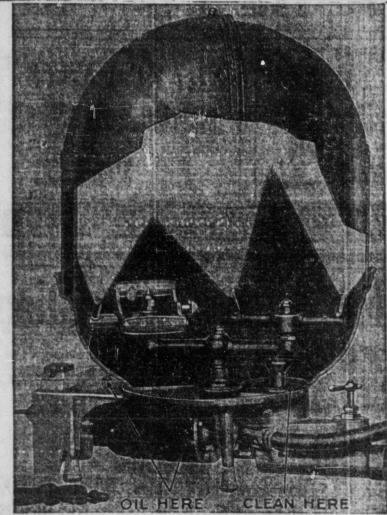
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LAGUNA BEACH, July 1 .- Mrs.

Bert Burtz, of El Toro, and Mrs.

Ted Hanaford, of Tustin, narrowly

escaped death by drowning yester-day afternoon, when Mrs. Burtz at-

tempted to give aid to Mrs. Hanaford, with whom she had been swimming. Both women were saved

by quick work on the part of Max

Koehler, a summer resident here,

who heard their cries. Koehler held the two woman up until help came from Gus Derkum, Jack Gunter and "Chuck" Petty, all expert boatmen

and swimmers. First aid was given

in the bath house as Mrs. Burtz

and Mrs. Hanaford were exhausted

Mrs. Burtz became sick from the

oll of the sea while sitting on a

and shivering with cold.

fore aid reached them.

breaker.

Dr. B. B. Mason.

Mrs. Ernie Loney, of Huntington

of danger, Dr. Mason says.

hospital.

The Martha Washington sewing club spent Wednesday at the Orange County park where members took their lunch and sewing in order to take advantage of the beauties of the park in June.

Those who went included Mrs. Docia Jasper, Mrs. Mae Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan, Mrs. Emma Chandler, Mrs. Sadie House, Mrs. O. V. Pennell of Riverside, Mrs. Belle Alderman, Mrs. M. E Retts. Mrs. Hattle Peters and Mrs. Mamie McDonnell.

diving raft some distance from LAGUNA BEACH, July 1 .but when she heard her friend call for help she plunged into Thomas A. Cummings was chosen the water to her assistance. The as mayor of Laguna Beach at the seasickness made her weak and she first meeting of the city council was unable to help but became yesterday. He received the highweaker, finally getting panicky. est vote at the recent municipal Both bathers went down twice be-They were able to return to their Mrs. A. P. Hicks, of Hollywood, was the victim of a freak accident in the surf at Woods Point late

yesterday afternoon. Her right leg ing this afternoon at 3 o'clock. was broken when she and her husband got mixed up in a huge West and McKinney, Santa Ana, ant social hour. The next meet- leen, who are visiting here from Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. committee of the chamber of com- was announced for the home of Girk came down from Los Angeles Hicks' sister, Miss Irma Batz, drove merce, guided the councilmen Mrs. Henry Snasdell. to Laguna Beach yesterday from through their first meeting. He Present at Mrs. Cowling's Wed-lowing a visit with relatives in Hollywood to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. first swore in G. W. Prior as city nesday were Mrs. W. McIntee that city. B. Fritz, of Fort Worth, Texas, who clerk. Mr. Prior swore in the and Mrs. Fred McInter, of Neware occupying the Judge Monahan cottage on Agate street. Half an John L. Brickels, Frank B. Cham- Mrs. Sargent, of Bolsa; her sis- geles at the home of Mrs. Ranhour after their arrival they were in the water at Woods Point. Mr. er, James B. Neel. Proceeding to Mrs. George Hickman, Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Mrs. Hicks held hands and rethe election of a president of the riette Dowty, Mrs. Frank Smith. and family are preparing to leave mained in the surf near the shore ine, jumping together through the council, John L. Brickels nomi- Mrs. Willis Mitchell, and Mrs. within a few days for a camping breakers. They misjudged a huge roller and were soon being whirled nated Mr. Cummings. It was secabout in the foam. Mrs. Hicks onded by Mr. Johnston. Mr. Jahclung to her husband and when the raus moved that the nominations roller finally dumped them in the be closed and it was seconded by sand, it was in such a position that Mr. Champion. The vote was Mrs. Hicks' leg snapped. Mrs. Hicks unanimous for Mr. Cummings and was taken to the Laguna Beach Mr. Prior, who had presided, hospital, where the leg was set by turned over the chair to the new mayor. Although at the present Mrs. Cordelia Thomas, widow of time Mr. Cummings has the title one of the pioners of Laguna Beach, of mayor by courtesy, he will be fell at her home yesterday and suf-fered a fracture of the hip. She is mings after July 29, when an mings after July 29, when an being treated at the Laguna Beach amendment to the municipal cor-

the sixth class, goes into effect. Beach and Miss Elsie Smith, of The first business to come be-Aliso camp, were treated at the Lafore the board was the appointguna Beach hospital for body bruises suffered when the car, Mrs. ment of an attorney. Mr. Jahraus Loney was driving overturned on nominated Clyde Bishop, of Santa the Coast highway, south of La- Ana, and the motion was seconded guna Beach, when she avoided a by Mr. Johnston. Frank B. Chamtraffic crash. A passing uatolst took pion nominated Vernon W. Hunt, the injured pair to the hospital. and the motion was seconded by Knute Hjorth, movie extra, who was badly crushed by a life boat inated O. G. Hoegstedt and the while a scene was being shot at motion was seconded by Mr. Emerald bay, developed pneumonia Johnston. Put to a vote, Jahon Wednesday, as had been feared, raus and Johnston voted for Clyde but he was reported as being much Bishop and Brickels and Chamimproved today, and probably is out pion voted against the Santa Ana man. Mr. Champion voted alone for Mr. Hunt. Then Champion and TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Balloons and High Pressure Re- Brickels voted yes and Jahraus built Guaranteed Tires. All sizes and Johnston no on Mr. Hoegstedt, in stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway. Mayor Cummings voted for Mr.

porations act, relating to cities of

ar. Hoegstedt is attorney for the La Casa de Laguna company, which proposes to build a \$1,000,-000 hotel at Boat canyon, and the newly organized \$250,000 Coast Se-

curities company. Laguna Beach became a city officially on Wednesday, when the certificate of incorporation was filed by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Mayor Cummings is a trustee of the Laguna Beach County Water district and a director of the Citizens bank. He was street superintendent in Los Angeles for many years. His father, James Cummings, was street superintendent of the metropolis from 1868 to 1880 and laid the first wer system there. Thomas Cummings lives in Arch Beach.

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, July 1-Miss Audrey Oliver, scenario writer, and Earl Foster, both of Hollywood, were Sunday visitors in the Span-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor and daughter Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Raymer composed a party from Santa Ana at the San Clemente club dance on Monday Hal Warner, secretary to Ole

Hanson, entertained a party of 20 friends at dinner at Travaglini's Cafe San Clemente Monday evening, afterwards escorting his guests to the dance at the San Clemente club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, of Santa Ana, brought a party of nine guests to the dance Monday evefirst entertaining their guests at Travaglini's Cafe San lemente. The party was composed of Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wesley's mother; Mr. Wilson and wife, Mr. Cook and sister, Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Halladay, Miss Belle Delgus and Mr. Lane.

Miss Lucretia Rossini, daughter of the manager of Travaglini's Cafe San Clemente, accompanied by two nieces of the latter, Miss Jennie Rossini, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Klein and son, of Los Angeles, and Miss Jacobs, of New Orleans, spent last week-end in he Spanish village.

Miss Patricia Yvonne Beck, of Hollywood, was the guest for several days this week of Mrs. Han-Mrs. Florence Thatcher, of Ful-

lerton, spent several days in the Spanish Village last week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. G. W. Stearns, who has had an infected foot for the past

three weeks, was able to be out Mr. and Mrs. Byrne Thatcher, nephew and niece of Mrs. E. A.

Fox, were visitors in San Clemente n Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hatfield will spend the Fourth of July holidays at Big Bear lake.

Watch South Main St. Grow.

Sewing Club Has Meeting At Park

Sciots and members of the White Shrine are looking back at last night's festivities at the Knights of Pythias hall with a great deal of enjoyment as the dance and card party held there by them was pronounced a complete success.

rooms and in the ball room where the city.

The important part of the eve-

Lybian guard include Frank Wright
Ed Morse, W. B. Ashford, Roy

Elizabeth Wilmarti Wright, E. Burns, John Walker and M. F. McClay.

WINTLASBURG

B. Z. McKinney, of the firm of the time completed by the pleas- sie McGirk, and her daughter, Aiattorneys for the incorporation ing, two weeks from that day, their home in Texas. Mrs. Mc-

S. Johnston, and the city treasur- Seal Beach; Mrs. Henry Snasdell, ins.

Mrs. Miles Cowling.

daughter, Isabell, and sons, Den- state and will visit Yosemite. Francisco.

Friday at the Russell home, at Garden Grove, aunt and cousin of which time he returned to Los Mrs. E. M. Fox, visited in the Fox As a family doctor at Monti-Angeles.

enjoyed a day's outing at Laguna have not as yet decided just where were constipated. ning, however, came with the in- Beach, where they had a picnic they will settle.

Brown, and her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Parker, Earl Lindig, Ben Livesey, this week as the guest of Maurine tank at the Tunstall home in Win- Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in Ed French, Lorey Roehm, Walter Moore, who last week visited at tersburg. the Willmarth home at Zelvah. A party of local people motored placed on the market.

the business session was held and in her home her sister, Mrs. Flos- and Roy Hurst, Wednesday to the Beem home fol-

councilmen, Thomas A. Cummings. port Beach! Mrs. A. J. Jones and family spent Tuesday in Los Anpion, Joseph R. Jahraus and George ter-in-law, Mrs. Nick Haun, of ney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nev- heim.

Mark Hodgins and the hostess, trip of two weeks or longer. They expect to spend the time motoring Mr. and Mrs. David Russell and through the northern part of the

nis and Dean, and their nephew. Mrs. H. Snasdell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst, have returned from A. McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. pleasant week's camping trip Frank Isbell attended a meeting which took them as far as San of the Eastern Star in Santa Ana Monday evening.

Roy Hurst remained over until Mrs. Hoff and son, Lee Hoff, o home one day this week.

Ellis, who ramained with Miss surprised local friends by arriving Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than Susan Russell during the absence Tuesday from Colorado Springs, half of his "calls" were on women, ers was served both in the card of the family, has also returned to The family left Wintersburg, after children and bables. They are the selling their home here, for their ones most often sick. But their Miss Alma Kanawyer, in com- old home in the east and it was illnesses were usually of a minor music for dancing. Many feature dances also added to the enjoy-ment of the evening.

The two relative provided the pany with Miss Bee Ike, of Sunset their intention, following their visit of them remembers and all of them remembers and all of them remembers and the evening.

ning, however, came with the introduction of the Lybian guard, a
new erganization of the Sciots of
this city. The guard appeared in
the new uniforms of yellow, blue

| Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff entertained at their home on Monday
the new uniforms of yellow, blue
| Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoff, brother
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| Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoff, brot

Elizabeth Willmarth is spending day, when he fell from the water of a medicine to be known as Dr.

Miss Alice Millmarth, who has to Balboa island Wednesday afterbeen the guest of Miss Susan Rus- noon to join Mrs. J. R. Carpenter, had as great a success in the drug sell for two weeks, has gone to wife of the local Methodist minis- stores as it previously had in Dr. Los Angeles and from there will ter, at the Carpenter cottage, Caldwell's private practice. Now, return to Zelvah in company with where she and her sons, David and the third generation is using it. WINTERSBURG, July 1.—The Miss Ethel Dwyer, who is attend- Jack, are spending some time. Mothers are giving it to their most chetinate comes in the election and there was no contest. Mills Cowling home was the meeting summer school at the univerThose enjoying the outing were children who were given it by their most obstinate cases. It is mild Mrs. E. M. Fox, Bonnie Fox, Carl- mothers. Every second of the and gentle in its action and does who will open an office in Laguna bers of the Willing Workers' soBeach this week, was selected as city. Besides the regular work city attorney and will meet with the council at an adjourned meet.

Mrs. E. M. Fox, Bonnie Fox, Carlworking day someone somewhere to buy family left Thursday for Bishop on a vacation trip.

Mrs. E. M. Fox, Bonnie Fox, Carlworking day someone somewhere to buy is going into a drug store to buy is going into a drug store to buy is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldbay Children like it and take it the council at an adjourned meetwhich were on hand were finished.

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Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

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In the course of Dr. Caldwell's Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoff, brother 47 years' practice (he was grad-Sciots who are members of the Spin and her daughter, Mrs. Sciots who are members of the Spin guard include Frank Wright dren, of Santa Ana.

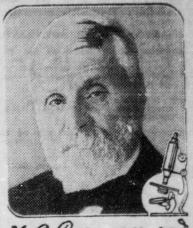
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BARBER wanted for Saturday and Sunday, 15c and 25c Saturday; 25c and 50c Sunday, 70% paid. 105 East Fifth.

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(Continued)

FOR SALE-8 W. L. hens 1 yr. old, \$1.00 each. Phone 2589-W or call 1724 Spurgeon after 5 p. m. Accredited Chicks Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrohea. Childers, 618 No. Baker, Tel. 2132- V.

FOR SALE—July 7 about 400 Mammoth Bronze haby turkeys from good stock. Mrs. J. M. Long, Phone 8704-R-2, Rte. 3, Box 105, Santa Ana. \$1500 first mortgage 8%, discount \$30. \$2500 first mortgage 8% discount \$50. \$500 first mortgage 8%, discount \$70. \$4000 first mortgage 8%, discount \$80. \$4500 first mortgage 8%, discount \$90. \$5000 first mortgage 8%, discount \$100. FOR SALE CHEAP-Attractive Gol den West rabbit hutch, 2 does and 1 buck, American Whites. N L. Billiott, Costa Mesa, on Irvine St. between 15th and 16th.

> FOR SALE—MILK FED **POULTRY** Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W 5th St. Phone 1303.

Mortgage stock at 75c on ANCONA laying hens. Also R. I Red fryers. 702 So. Van Ness. FOR SALE—Quality R. I. R. fryers. Frank Jones, 17th and Prospect. A BUNCH of nice young rabbits 50c each. 409 East Pine.

We just picked up a \$4000 first mortgage bearing 7% interest, 40% loan, which we can sell at a PRIVATE LOAN wanted for 3 or 5 years, secured by first mtg. or trust deed on good Orange Co. business property. Well leased. Will pay reasonable commission. Write A, Box 42, Register. Clingan's Poultry House DRESSED POULTRY AND RABBITS A FOWL FROM US GUARANTEES YOUR DINNER A SUCCESS.

> WHITE FRYERS, 32c lb. W. 17th and King St. 50 PEDIGREED White Flemish rabbits, modern hutches for sale, or will trade for chickens. 1848 West 17th St.

West 17th and Berrydale, Santa Ana

WANTED—All kinds live stock, best cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards ½ mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt. 817 South Flower. COLLEGE GRAD. plano and violin \$1.50 lesson at your home or studio. 1517 E. Ocean, Long Beach. Phone 325-227.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

WANTED—To buy all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your livestock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338. LEARN TO DANCE at the Cinderella Dancing School, 241 West Center St., Anaheim. Beginners our specialty. All private lessons Come and learn the new Gigolo. Phone 17. BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden's Public Market M. Pandell Phone 2377

Merchandise

FERTILIZER — Dairy and stable manure for gardens and groves. E. C. Flores, So. Main St., opp. Su-r Factory. FOR SALE—First class oat, barley hay, raised in the hills. Address W. S Winters, Wildomar, Calif., or Phone Garden Grove 82-M.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables ROYAL APRICOTS for sale, \$1 a lug. Bring your lugs. E. E. Emerson. % mile west of Paularino school. Apricots

3c lb. Small 2c lb. 1½ ml. west of Orange on Chapman at Big Barn Fruit Stand. FOR SALE—Royal apricots, 50c and up. Norman Shaw, 1st walnut or chard north of 5th St. on King.

WANTED—Used sewing machine in first class condition and cheap. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3 Phone 267-W.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables FINE PLUMS, 3e and 4c. 1st house west of Fairview on Victoria. Apricots \$1 Lug Sunshine Fruit Stand, between 1st and 2nd on D St., Tustin. DANDY hand-picked apricots, 80c per lug. Cor. Clinton and West 17th. Phone 8719-J-4. RIPE APRICOTS and grapefruit. 802 East Chestnut. APRICOTS, 1c pound on trees. 2 miles north Corona or 725 So. Flower, Santa Ana. B. A. Ketch-um, about 30 tons. Apricots Nice, large aprices for sale. 1115 West Highland.

FOR SALE—Canning apricots. 11/2 mile S. E. Tustin on Bryan St. H. A. Ritner. WALNUTS and walnut meats wanted. W. A. Collins, Collins Packing House. FOR SALE—Royal apricots, 75c and \$1.00 lug. 625 E. Walnut. FOR SALE—Royal apricots, and frying rabbits. Maude M. Neale, 1107 W. Highland.

FOR SALE-Large, quality apricots for canning. Phone 339-M. 1516 West First Cherries We have a large crop of very fine well ripened Bing cherries and FROZMILK, 320 W. 4th. Rock Bottom Prices if you will help us dispose of them. Ask the way to orchard. Come now and on to July 4th.

K. P. Boulton

FOR SALE—FAT FRYERS and Red hens. 934 West Bishop.

APRICOTS for sale. Cor. Washington Ave. and Baker, \$1.00 lug. Phone 2913. GOOD APRICOTS for sale. Inquire 345 W. 6th St., Tustin, Calif.

ORANGE HONEY in 5 gal. cans, \$6.00, at Mitchell & Son Seed, Feed Store, 316 East Third. LARGE APRICOTS For canning and eating. Free samples of El Toro fruit. Bennett's Tree Nurseries, 1st and Grand.

Household Goods Big Auction At Anaheim every Saturday at Martins, 137 So. Lemon. We pay highest cash price for furniture, household goods or anything you have for sale. We buy or sell anything.

Jack Martin

Irish Auet., Prop. Phone Anaheim 365, FOR SALE-Cream wicker baby buggy cheap. Phone 2251-W. PREMIUM DUPLEX LATE MOD-EL VACUUM CLEANER, \$20; MUST SELL. APPLY OFFICE

GRAND CENTRAL APTS. Current Magazines 5 Cents Each (back numbers also)
Geographics, 10 cents each.
New and used furniture.
303 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—A Wedgewood gas range with high oven. In good condition. 1517 W. 6th St.

Used Furniture A big supply always on hand. We buy and sell everything with prices to suit you.

L. E. Martin 2nd and Sycamore Phone 2131

FOR SALE—Used electric washer, st.ndard make. Reasonable price. Terms. 313 West Fourth St. Thousands of People Read these columns every day. They are eager to knov your story. Tell them what you have to offer or what you want. The desired results can nearly always be obtained by telling a brief but complete story and consistent advertising. Try six insertions. The cost is small. Classified Adv. Dept. Ph 87 or 88. FOR SALE—3 rocking chairs. Price 43

FOR USED FURNITURE See Du Bois Much for complete furnishing.
Much for camp and business.
Specials—Complete restaurant equipment and steam table. Business desks \$9.50 to \$32.50. Ranges \$8.50 up. Large Rugs \$4.50 to \$95.
503 No. Sycamore. Phone 2054-W.
Opposite Public Library.

FOR SALE-Vacuum Cleaner, 3 months old, must sell; \$20. See Mgr. Grand Central Apts. Sewing Machines

FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. All gas furnished. Haddon Court, 2035 No. Broadway. Stovall Apt.

TOMATO PLANTS, \$2.50 thousand. Garage House, 1617 E. Fourth. Business Places FOR SALE-Marglobe tomato plants Wm. W. Armstrong, Ph. 8715-R-2 Offices—Low Rent Gladiola bulbs may be planted to August 1st. 35c a doz.; 3 doz. \$1; \$2.50 per 100. 1212 Maple.

all batteries recharged foc. Service call 25c. Free rentals. Expert repairing an radios "A." "B" and auto latteries. Also chargers. Free demonstration of Mac's storage "B" batteries and Mac's combination & B automatic trickle chargers.

E. A. McKinney Co. Nice Office Rooms For rent in Register building; two

WE HAVE five (5) first class second hand radio sets for sale, for nearly nothing. Time payments accepted. Howard Radio Service, 413-420 W. Fifth, Santa Ana. 48 Rooms With Board 45c. Radio Doctors, Marshall Radio Service, 714 E. 4th. Open nights. ROOM and board in nice home. 602 West Sixth.

CUT flowers, 35c doz. 312 N. Ross. 49 Rooms, Without Board LARGE ROOM, 1st floor, bath. Also small apt. 414 W. Walnut. FOR RENT-Desirable front room, private home. 802 Bush.

F(R RENT-At Balboa Beach, new, modern apts., private baths, continuous hot water. McKay Apts., Third and Central, or Phone Mr. McKay, Santa Ans 89.

Beach Property LOTS at Laguna, \$350. \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month Phone 1120-J.

58 Business Property

Submit. 2425 N. French St., Phone 1453.

ACRES—40, in Nevada, five 1-acre tracts in Missouri, six lots in Big Bear Valley, \$2500 in apt., financing corp., equity in Vista avocado land. Submit for all or any part. Write Tilley, 566 E. Colorado. Pasadena.

For Sale and Solid And Andreas excellent foothill land, 16 miles from Chico on good road, some of it cleared, some wooded. Chance to subdivide or use as a whole. Write IRA R. MORRISON, Box 879, CHICO, CALIF.

59b Groves, Orchards

Near In cosy little home in four blocks of the Grand Central Market. \$4500. Good terms. Chas. E. Morris, 107 West Third St. Phone 78.

SIX ROOM and breakfast room stucco, north part of town, fine east front, one walnut and two orange trees. Will sell on good-terms or trade for smaller place in Santa Ana. Address owner, P. O. Box 822.

have a big lot at 1446 Orange Ave., nice homes all around it. I'll sell for \$850. \$450 cash. Its dollars in your pocket to look at this. Address A, Box 41, Register.

The U-2-U Real Estate

423 W. Fourth. Phone 2111.

No. 978—Close in, two blocks from business district with 330 feet of paving and sidewalks and curb which alone cost over \$6000. Lots face three streets. Has been on the market until now for \$25,000. Owner has left city and if sold before July 2, \$12,000 takes it. Terms if desired. Property clear.

No. 980—One of the most up-to-date houses in Santa Ana north sida. Strictly Spanish. Up-to-the-minute. Built for a sample. Cost is forgotten. Price \$7000.

No. 432—Business in Santa Ana that can very easily be made to be worth \$20,000 in a short time and will accept a home in Santa Ana that is clear or near clear or will sell on easy terms. Step in and let me prove this statement. Sickness is the cause of sale.

No. 909—One of the best future business properties in Santa Ana with an income now that is taking care of itself. \$10,000 will handle this. Price \$22,500.

The U-2-U has exchanges from all parts of the country. Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Oklahoma, Illinois all want Santa Ana. Santa Ana wants Los Angeles and a great many other places.

We have a \$10,300 equity in Hemet property that can be exchanged for a good equity in a home in Santa Ana.

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We have a slow as \$29 down and \$29 a month with no other payments to make.

Have trust deed for \$1000 to exchange for enclosed car. See the U-2-U FOR BUSINESS CHANCES

Listings private.

423 West Fourth St. Phone 2111.

LOOK! \$100 down, \$30 month buys home, lot, house, plans, foundation,

For Sale \$10,000

Ripe for building and subdividing. A snap. Lee Pfau, 119 E. Central Ave., Balboa.

For sale. C. F. Labahn, 305 North Tustin, Orange. Phone 924-J. ENGLISH Fox Terrier, French Poodle and Spitz pupples for sale. E. Fair-child, 1 mi. north. % west of Gar-den Grove. Phone 35-J. GROCERY STORE for sale or rent 844 West Sixth, Corona, Calif.

WANTED - Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Also haul-ing Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1 Anahelm 971-R.

WANTED—To buy corn cultivator.

No junk. W. J. McCardia, Box 330, Westminster.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Cages, seed, tonics and all supplies for Canaries. Samples given free. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth St. SHORT baled barley hay. Phone 2285-W. 1548 W. First. Fox Terrier Pups

Eastern Money to Loan SADDLE HORSES for rent or sale. F. E. Farnsworth Ranch, Huntington Beach. Phone J. C. Farnsworth, 8700-R-3. Construction loans, refinancing, home appraisers, 60% on resid., 50% on bus. See me when in need of a loan.

Geo. E. Faires FOR SALE or will trade for hay, one pair of nice mare mules, com-ing 3 years old. Phone 372, Hunt-ington Beach. LOAN AGENT.
Office 107 W. Third. Phone 78.
Res. 407 West 17th. Phone 3387-W. Money to loan, any amount, 3 to 15 years; quick action; money now ready. 28 Poultry and Supplies v. L. FRYERS, 20c. 1st house west of Fairview Ave. on Victoria. Fred B. Palmer

For refinancing and construction. Reasonable charges. Frompt and efficient service.

C. E. Prior R. I. RED Fryers for sale. 1037 Highland. Insurance and Loans. 208 West Second St. Phone 1693. PULLETS, any age, 65c and up. Also fertilizer. 3035 No. Main St. 21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

FOR SALE — Frying rabbits and breeding stock. 113 No. B St., Tustin. Phone Tustin 148.

A. T. Riley, 511 No. Main St., Santa Ana, or call 1176-W for appointment.

FOR SALE, Large amount St. Phone 1000.

Over 35 County Bond and To each, 419 So. Birch. Ph. 1156J. YOUNG mammoth Flemish breeding does, 25c lb. Also bred does and does with young, very cheap, in gray or white. Tom's Rabbitry, APRICOTS for canning. 521 East Santa Clara.

> FOR SALE—Eleven young Ancona laying hens, \$1.00 each. 253 So. Lemon St., Apt. 11, Orange. FOR SALE—White Rock and Barred Rock fryers, roasters and broilers, large fat W. R. hens. A. C. Al-mond, Cor. Rochester and Orange, Costa Mesa.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—Ironing machine suitable for home laundry. Bargain. Reasonable terms. 313 W. Fourth. 34 Feeds and Fertilizer

All makes, new and second hand.
Rents, repairs, supplies. White
Sewing Machine Store, 321 E. 4th
St Phone 887

FOR SALE—Angeles spring folding bed with runningboard box to hold same. Also Poncho mattress with extra waterproof cover, near-ly new. \$15 complete. Phone 2634 309 East 10th St. 44 Apartments, Flats

NICELY furnished double apt. Garage. 607 So. Main St.

4 room nicely furn. apt., downstairs. 819 No. Sycamore. Inquire at 815. Phone 252.

FIRNISHED cottage on Balboa Island, one block from auto ferry.
Mrs. Visel, Phone 1220 Santa Ana.

60 City Houses and Lots

Bargain Sale rooms with large lot 50x150 with lots of fruit and walnuts at the very low price of \$1980.00, and will give terms. W. R. Grindrod, 412 West

We're Leaving Town Business calls us away and we are selling our home at a great sacrifice. It's a dandy, cozy little four room home, well located in the Lowell Tract, north side. Faces beautiful walnut grove. Very desirable neighborhood. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220. 6 ROOM stucco on large lot. 1314 tem extends from First street
South Birch.

Balboa Beach Home

FOR SALE—Very desirable lots on North Ross and Victoria Drive. New streets. Will build and finance. Rea-

C. E. Prior 208 West Second St.

1/2 Acre at Tustin odern stucco, Valencia and ees. Small payment down. fruit trees. Small payment of Address B, Box 47, Register.

Suburban

FOR SALE or exchange, my equity, concrete was broken up and repriced right, two acres, modern 6 moved, gas, water and sewer room house, blvd. front. B, Box 46, Register.

FOR SALE OR RENT-1 A. equip-red for chickens and rabbits. Call 1412 W. 6th. Phone 394-J. and chicken ranch, house, garage, water, electricity, gas. 1st house right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x100, with chicken house 11x40, and pens. Artesian water, fine garden soil. \$650, half cash. J. I. Beck, Rte. 1, Box 210, Huntington Beach.

Resort Property

FOR SALE-Mountain cabin. New J. H. Strait, Redlands, Calif. FURNISHED CABIN, Silverado can-

Running water, modern con-iences. Will consider exchange rent. F. W. Sanford. Phone

Oil Property

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HUNTINGTON BEACH royalties for sale or trade. R. L. Lyons, 1058½ West Third.

Real Estate -For Exchange until 1781.

66 City Houses and Lots

6 ROOM beaut. home, Santa Ana. Trade \$2800 equity for land. Write 5134 Santa Monica Blvd., L. A.

want small business, car, lot, small chicken ranch, or what, for equity in nice home, also small home equipped with rabbits, Tustin. 4 1-3 A. Riverside, clear. 2% royalty in drilling well. L. B. News Traveled Slowly

New York City heard about the Delayation on Live South royalty in drilling well, field. A, Box 40, Register.

Pomona For Santa Ana

Santa Ana. H. M. Cole, 630 West Fifth. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real equity in fine lot, north side, for good small sedan. Inquire 1118 So. Ross.

Lexington look like a mere pleasure jaunt.

The rider was Caesar Rodney of

FOR TRADE—5 room modern stuc-co house for 6 room house farther out. P. O. Box 875, Santa Ana.

HAVE six room mod. bungalow, South Main. Will trade for four room, or take clear vacant for equity. A, Box 44, Register.

Will Trade

Modern 6-room stucco, double garage next to corner, exclusive residen-tial. What have you in L. A. to trade for this beautiful home, 110 South Ross.

TO EXCHANGE a new modern 6 room stucco house, double garage, and a fine lot, mortgage \$3000. what have you worth about \$3000 to exchange for the equity? See Harp, 115 East Third St.

Real Estate

59a Country Property

Attention Growers Wanted, five cars Valencias. Three cars fancy lemons. Prefer buying oranges lump. Write Fred G Ayers. 6301 Miramonte Bivd., Los Angeles.

60a City Houses and Lots WILL buy house to move. P. O. Box 324, Costa Mesa.

Houses Wanted We have buyers for houses north of Edinger. If you want to sell, call, write or phone Santa Ana Improvement

Co. Phone 533. 306 No. Broadway.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
Santa Ans, California, June 28,

Santa Ana, California, June 28, 1927.

The Board met in regular session. Present, Supervisors Wm. Schumacher, Chairman; S. H. Finley, John C. Mitchell, Willard Smith, Seorge Jeffrey and the Clerk. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read. The petition of Borghiid L. Stephens. et al. was granted.

The Chairman was authorized to approve the Bond on Map Tract No. 762 and Map Tract No. 763 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract, but did not accept as to Lot A. This median was made at 10:28 A M.

The purchasing agent was directive of the supervision of the said of the sa

Santa Ana's great "white way will be increased tonight, when the ornamental lighting system on South Main street will be illuminated for the first time. The sysouth to Edinger street.

The system was tested out briefly last night, and was the oc-Completely furnished home and real estate office combined. Big money making bargain. Lee Pfau, 113 East Central Ave., Balboa.

The system worked perfectly, and The system worked perfectly, and at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be

The standards have not yet been painted and it probably will be a Phone 1698 week before this work is finished. Main street was thrown open **S250 EQUITY in 7 room beautiful home in L. A., near Sunset Blvd. Trade for clear acres, bung, or lot. Write to Mr. Feo, 5134 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles.

Main street was thrown open full width late yesterday afternoon, and the opening of the thoroughfare marked one of the most rapid pieces of paving work ever rapid pieces of paving work ever accomplished in this city. In the opinion of Clyde Jenken, city engineer, no paving job in Southern California of the same size ever has been completed more quickly. The street was closed on April 18 and in the meantime the old

ing system was installed. The ornamental system cost \$40, 000 and the paving job \$87,711. FOR SALE OR RENT-21/2 acre fruit The pavement is 10 inches thick in the center and eight on the sides

Independence Day Is Blamed On Horse Fly

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For instance, on July 4, the Declaration was adopted by only 12 of the colonies, New York holding back till July 9. And on July 4, the document was signed by only two people, John Hancock, president of the Congress, and Charles Thomson, its secretary.

The parchment copy of the Dec laration, now in the Library of Congress, was not signed until Aug. Fifty-three delegates signed then. The last signature, that of Thomas McKean, was not affixed

And though the Declaration was thus formally adopted on July 4, the people of Philadelphia did not officially know of the adoption un-CLEAR LOT to exchange for equity in house on south side. Address til Monday, July 8, when the document was read from a platform erected by David Rittenhouse to observe the transit of the planet Venus. The reader was Captain John Hopkins, commander of the WANT Santa Ana property or acreage for new modern bungalow in Riverside. Owner, 396 West Elm-wood Court, Riverside, Calif. from the hall of the state house

Declaration on July 9, and staged its celebration then. Boston never got the news un-

There was a famous horseback ride connected with the story of FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for the adoption of the Declarationor Salls or Development of the stuc-co house. 331 Beverly Place. performance from Cambridge to

Delaware, who mounted a black horse and rode 80 miles in a day and a night over the worst roads imaginable in order to get to Philadelphia, vote for adoption, and break the tie which threatened to keep the Delaware delegation off the "yes" side of Congress.

Legal Notice

ium of \$4638.00 was accepted for the \$124,000.00 issue of 5% bonds of the Laguna Beach School District.

The contract was awarded to Paul M. White, at a price of \$10,421.00 for the Construction of a reinforced concrete abutment pier protection, a 40 ft. timber truss span addition to Santlago Boulevard Bridge, across Santlago Creek and flood protection work in the Fourth Road District.

Helene Kubitz, Deputy County Clerk, was granted a thirty days leave of absence from the state, commencing July 2nd, 1927.

Spraying licenses were ordered issued to L. A. Baker and B. H. Prentiss and a Fumigating License was ordered issued to H. W. Hammond.

The Chairman was authorized to approve the Bond on Map Tract No. 685 and Map Tract No 685 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract. Bolsa Avenue and Golden West Street not accepted as public highways. Lots 1 to 9, Block K, not accepted as public highways. The Chairman was authorized to approve the Bond on Map Tract No. 816.

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The Chairman was authorized to approve the bond on Map Tract No. 848 and Map Tract 848 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract. No streets or roads accepted

The County Auditor was authorized to draw a warrant for \$875.00 on the County General Fund in favor of the Orange County Trust & Savings Bank, in payment of property as set out in resolution in behalf of H. G. Heisler

George C. Sherwood, was appoint-

Fund.

The Board adjourned to July 5.

1927. at 10:00 A. M.

(SEAL) J. M. BACKS,

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk

..of the Board of Supervisors.

The petition of Borginia L. Stephpis. et al, was granted.

No. 22586
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Chairman was authorized to approve the Bond on Map Tract No. 763 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract, but did not accept as to tot. A. This median porch built for the Assistant Superirlendent at the County Hospital, at a cost not exceed \$2500.00. A. Beard, Assistant Superirlendent at the County Hospital, at a cost not exceed \$2500.00. A. Beard, Assistant Superirlendent of Highways.

The Salary of A. A. Beard, Assistant Superirlendent of Highways.

The Dedition of Borginia L. Stephpis. et al, was granted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of C. W. F. Street, deceased. Notice is hereby given, by the uncreased the state of C. W. F. Street, deceased, to the County Hospital, at a cost not exceed \$2500.00. A. Beard, Assistant Superirlendent at the County Hospital, at a cost not exceed \$2500.00. A. Beard, Assistant Superirlendent of Highways.

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TURN ON MAIN Financial and Market News UKUGGIN

CITRUS MARKET

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT PHILADELPHIA, July 1-6 cars of alencias sold. Market strong and

Valencias
Garden Grove OR X \$5.15.
Golden W WD X \$4.80.
Blue W WD X \$4.35.
Airship FC X \$4.90.
Whittier WD X \$4.55.
Pico WD X \$4.55.
Trail DM X \$4.55.
Geo. Washington OR X \$5.30.
Advance OR X \$5.10.

BOSTON, July 1.—10 cars of valencias and 1 mixed car sold.

Valencias

Shamrock NOOR X \$4.95.
Caledonia NOOR X \$3.80.
Whittier WD X \$3.85.
Pico WD X \$3.40.
Red Riding Hood SD X \$4.50.
Hesperides SD X \$3.30.
Aurora THP \$3.50.
Jewel THP \$3.05.
Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$4.30.

Gold Bond LM X \$4.40. Gold Bond LM X \$4.40.
Airship FC X \$4.95.
Free Gold SB X \$3.50.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.20.
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.40.
Mission Memories \$3.10.
Grapefruit
Crocus \$3.95.
Everybodys \$3.75.

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Everybodys \$3.75.
Med. Sweets
Cream SB X \$3.25.
Aster SB X \$2.65.
Blue Bell SB X \$2.80.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—3 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on Valencias—higher on lemons. Valencias

Valencias
Tiger SB X \$4.55.
Flora SB X \$3.35.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.60.
Highway SA X \$8.95.
Aurora SA X \$4.45. Athlete SA X \$6.85. Royal SA X \$.85. Royal Q X \$5.15. Mogul ST X \$5.45.

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Mogul ST X \$5.45.

NEW YORK, July 1.—26 cars of Valencias sold. Valenciamarket advancing especially on 100s to 200s.

Carmencita NOOR X \$4.75.
Golden W WD X \$4.30.
Exceptional VCIT X \$6.50.
Mupu VCIT X 5.15.
South Mountain VCIT X \$4.20.
Anaheim Gloriana NOOR X \$6.65.
Doria NOOR X \$5.00.
Transcontinental OR X \$4.85.
Geo. Washington OR X \$5.60.
President OR X \$6.95.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.50.
Tes Oro Blue ASB \$4.80; Red \$4.25.
Foothill \$4.40.
Golden Rod MOD \$4.35.
Alphabetical OR X \$6.50.
Bird Rocks OR X \$4.90.
Wm. Tell OR X \$6.60.
Bowman OR X \$4.95.
Altissimo NOOR X \$5.60.
Hewes Park OR X \$5.70.
Gold Finch OR X \$5.55.
Sunflower MOD \$4.90.
Valencias
Highway SA X \$4.50
Rooster OR X \$4.85
Pinnacle OK X \$4.85
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Trail DM X \$4.10
Canyon DM X \$4.00
ZTally Ho SB X \$4.60
Gold Seeker SB X \$4.65
Vistor OK X \$3.70
Etiwanda OK X \$3.20
Red Fox OR X \$4.85
Ibex WD X \$4.45
Mansion ST X \$4.45
Delicia NOOR X \$5.55
Bird Rocks OR X \$4.95
CHICAGO, July 1.—15 cars of oranges and 14 cars of, lemons \$6ld.

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Autumn Leaf MOD \$4.45
Blue Banner RRS \$4.45
Roman ERN \$3.90
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Yerba NOOR X \$5.00
Silver Moon ST X \$4.50
Evening Star ST X \$4.00
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Tapo ST X \$9.80
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Mission JF \$8.80
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Triple E WD X \$9.40
Triple E WD X \$9.40
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EINCINNATI, July 1.—5 cars of lemons \$6.45
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Ibs.. 20c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 21c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up,
34c. Stags, 20c.. Old roosters, 12c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs., and up,
18c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin, 18c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs.
and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up
40c. Young tom turkeys, 4 ressed 12 lbs. and up. 4bc. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs.

Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up
40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed 12
lbs. and up, 45c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs.
and up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and
up, 45c. Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old
tom turkeys, dressed, 40c. Small
hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c. Small
tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 16c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c; capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Rabbits

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LA PRODUCE

LOS ANDREADS. ONLY LONG. July La-Theoretical was a construction of the large of the

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Geese, 25c.

Geese, 25c.

Young tom turkeys, 13 bs, and up Young tom turkeys, dressed 12 bs, and up, 45c.

Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 10c.
Hen tur

at 4:30 p. m., were held at the NEW YORK. July 1.—Liberty Bonds: First 4½s, 102.30; second 4½s, 100.30; third 4½s, 100.26; fourth s. 101.21; treasury 4½s, 113.6; treasury 4s, 108.5; treasury 3½s, 105.5. windigler Mission Funeral parlors, Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Beside her husband, she is survived by six children, Mrs. Della Talley Hambright, of Kansas City, Mo.; Idah, Leona, Crystal Luguer and Talley, all of Santa Ana. Seven sisters and two brothers; Mrs. W.

L. Thompson, San Diego; Mrs.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

VALLEY OF THE FALLS

Sales Agents 103 Orange St., Redlands

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

NATIONAL TRUST & ASSOCIATION

SAVINGS

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate...\$225,254,897.88 Other Loans and Discounts...... 170,178,012.71 \$395,432,910.59 United States Bonds and Certificates of

Other Bonds and Securities...... 18,431,342.41 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank............ 1,521,000.00 TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES Due from Federal Reserve Bank...... 30,289,467.20

lash and Due from Other Banks.................. 36,136,049.38 TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS Sanking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (282 Banking Offices in 164

California Cities) ... Other Real Estate Owned.... Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances .. Interest earned on Bonds and Loans

Other Resources ..

Circulation

5,046,595.62 TOTAL RESOURCES.....

DEPOSITS: Savings Commercial ______ 192,802,862.86 \$600,846,056.15 Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....

Dividends Unpaid CAPITAL ____

SURPLUS AND PROFITS

INVESTED CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES..... All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement

> NATIONAL BANKITALY COMPANY Identical in Ownership and Management Capital, Surplus and Profits \$40,708,130.90

The COMBINED CAPITAL INVESTMENT of both Corporations is in Excess of 100 MILLION DOLLARS

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 1,140,394

SANTA ANA BRANCH ADVISORY BOARD FLEETWOOD BELL, Chairman STERLING PRICE

Deed for Right of Way from D. Truesdell, et al, in the Second Road District was accepted and declared a public highway.

A resolution was regularly adopted relative to purchase of certain land in Laguna Beach from H. G. Heisler.

Tom Sawyer WD X \$6.55.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Southern California

Oranges Lems.

June 29 144 96

Total to date this season 34026 9323

Total to same date

of H. G. Heisler
George C. Sherwood, was appointed a Member of the County Board of Education for a term of two years.
C. A. Marcy was appointed a Member of the County Board of Education for a term of two years.
The County Auditor was directed to transfer funds from the County Good Roads Fund to Auto License Fund.

Northern California—
June 29
Total to date this season 491
Total to same date last season 339

CHICAGO, July I.—Cash will control of the County Good Roads Fund to Auto License Fund.

Broilers, 11/2 lbs., and under 21/4

MILE ABOVE FOREST HOME

Drive up? Take in the fun and look the new tract over. Paved road all the way. Prices are right and terms easy.

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COMMERCIAL

June 27, 1927 RESOURCES

Indebtedness ______\$124,556,128.44
State, County and Municipal Bonds._____ 34,793,687.85

\$179,302,158.70 \$ 66,425,516.58

> 19,388,840.34 1,200,090.43

> > 8,568,100.09

352,130.95 \$675,716,343.30

> 8,568,100.00 4,177,750.00 1,134,224.55 \$614,726,130.79

\$60,990,212.51 ...\$675,716,343.30

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J. L. HEY, Asst. Cashier
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927

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SPEA-LAHABRA 1927 PROVES POOR YEAR FOR CHAMPS

Orange County Night League
 Anaheim
 7
 0
 1900.

 Santa Ana
 5
 3
 625

 Huntington Beach
 5
 3
 625

 Fullerton
 4
 3
 571

 Brea-La Habra
 3
 5
 375

 Sorange
 1
 6
 .125

 Garden Grove
 1
 7
 .125

 ‡—Anaheim and Fullerton have game to play.
 SOrange and Olive have game to

Santa Ana's struggling All-Stars still hopeful for a turn in the chain of circumstances that has played havoc with the team's chance of breaking into the Southern California championship playoffs, returns to home soil tonight after another protracted absence. Manager John Wilcox's brigade meets the lowly but often irksome Brea-La Habra delegation at Lin-

ule that will keep the Stars here Brea-La Habra proved exceptionally troublesome to the Santa Anans during the first swing around the circuit, humbling the locals, 1 to 0, in a seige that went

coln park, the first tiff in a sched-

10 innings. "Eeny" Wilcox was on the firing Lutz, Bill Foote, "Pee-wee" Scott,

contests and his battery mate us- prizes.

While Santa Ana and Brea-La
Habra are playing here, other Orange County league games will be
by the Orange County Title complayed at Fullerton between Olive pany. and Fullerton; at Anaheim be-tween Garden Grove and Anaheim, lows: and at Orange between Huntington Beach and Orange.

Gatton Is Kayoed By Rudy Steiner

Steiner. knocked out Hank Gatton, of San- Son ta Ana, in the seventh round of the main event at Pasadena last half dozen golf balls, by Santa Chandler chucker, nor Walt Jornight. Sailor Larry, Negro 158 Ana Realty board. pounder, stopped Clyde Colvin in Elliott West, Lag the first round of the semi-wind-

MINUTE MOVIES

A CIRCUS SERIAL BY ED WHEELAN EPISODE THE MATINEE

M AT MALONE, ONE

OF THE THREE

BICEP BROS." FAILS

IN HIS ENDEAVOR

TO GET OPAL TO

LEAVE THE SHOW

OR TO PROMISE

TO MARRY HIM

A HARDENED OLD TROOPER WAS BEN MAMMON, AND HE ENFORCED THE LAW OF THE CIRCUS WITH A WILL OF IRON - JINX OR NO JINX -THE SHOW MUST GO ON " AND ALL HIS PERFORMERS KNEW IT --

THAT WILL HELP A LOT, OPAL,

GOSH, THERE GOES THE CALL

FOR MY ACT - I MUST RUN

OH, GEE, BUT, IT

I LOVE

GOODNESS, PROFESSOR

HOW YOU STARTLED

ME !- YES.

COME IN!

AND NOW "MUMPS AND "MEASLES" WITH THE REST OF THE CLOWNS RUSH OUT TO DO THEIR "STUFF

ALTHO INWARDLY TREMBLING WITH FEAR AT THOUGHT OF THE "HOODOO"



I WANT TO HAVE LITTLE TALK WID YOU, OPAL -NO ONE MAYBE YOU BE SUR-SHOULD PRISED! MISS To

MORROWS STARTLING EPI SODE

that will keep the Stars here four of the next five Friday eve-PRIZE-WINNERS GET AWARDS; BOLTON GETS FIRST HONORS

BUT I'LL PROMISE NOT TO MARRY ANYONE ELSE,

Al Ihands concerned took a turn

ages in the Santa Ana Night

league pastime at Lincoln park

Neither Earl Jones, the veteran

dan, the big Blauer deceiver, was

much of a puzzle to the rabble, al-

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You will need a nice new

Here are some splendid

suit values-a choice se-

lection of patterns in ma-

terials of all wool-and

the newest styles. Some

of these suits have two

\$25 to \$35

Fourth of July

Suggestions

Yeddo Straw Hat

Sweater

Athletic Underwear

Panama Hat

Flannel Trousers

pairs of trousers.

Straw Hat

suit for the Fourth!

MAT. DEAR! 5

Conclusion of the first annual Orange County Realtors' golf tournaline in that set-to but the little deceiver probably will catch Hal Jensen for the Santa Ana club to-night and the remainder of the not so fortunate gathered about the festive board which F. T. McGilclub will be selected from Johnny vray, clubhouse manager, saw was laden with many appetizers.

The tournament was concluded infielders, and Randolph Bell, Bill yesterday following the fried Cole, Wayne Nelson, Horace Snow chicken dinner, Carl Mock, presiand George Preble, outfielders.

McCoy has been the starting board, introduced Rex Kennedy as slinger in most of Brea-La Habra's chafman for the presentation of contests and his battery mate us-O. L. Bolton, of Santa Ana, won

Other prize winners were as fol-

L. C. Dinslow, Huntington Beach golf bag, by the Abstract and Title Guaranty company.

Lew Wallace, Newport Beach, at fattening their clubbing averdriver, by the Reliance Title com-

F. L. Purinton, Santa Ana, sweater, by W. A. Huff and comsweater, by W. A. Huff and com-pany.

N. J. Warner, Santa Ana, pair

N. J. Warner, Santa Ana, pair pany.

middleweight, of golf pants, by Vandermast and pany by the significant score of E. Farnsworth, Santa Ana,

Elliott West, Laguna Beach, pair

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Clothes for Your

Fourth of July Holiday

TERRY MAKING GOTHAM FANS FORGET KELLY

OPAL LOOKS

UP TO FIND

PROF. BALANCIA

THE CRIPPLE,

THE ENTRANCE

TO HER DRESS

STANDING IN

ING ROOM -



BY MARY K. BROWNE

CLEVELAND, July 1 .- It seems lways unbelievable that champions of many years standing still have any things to learn.

William Tilden must surely realze that he can no longer let his opponents get him within a point of victory and then pull himself out of the hole. There was a time three years ago

when "Big Bill's" margin of superhampionship in the tennis world. was two sets to the good, Tilden ounted the match won, and accordng to reports, started playing to the

made Henri Cochet the "leading Helen Wills has a real opponent game, due to illness or injuries. the Wimbledon finals in Miss D'Alvarez, mainly because I feel D'Alvarez, who does not seem to games with the Giants. That he

gallery and scribbling a little drama

with his tennis racquet, but he

wrote himself out of the play and

nind speed.

Helen seems to be playing right at the top of her game and apparently hitting the ball very hard, which is her greatest asset. There is no woman in tenis who can hit s hard as Helen, with control. One thing we may be sure, Helen will not fool away a lead. She is business-like through every moment of play, calm and well poised. She has a fine competitive spirit—lacks only versatility in varying her tac-

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U.S. Wins Mixed **Doubles Contest**

WIMBLEDON, England, July -Francis T. Hunter and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Americans, today defeated A. Berger and Mrs. Lambert Chamber, 6-1, 8-6, in mixed No singles matches re scheduled for today.

First Baseman's Hitting, Fielding Convinces McGraw That He Made Good Deal When He Traded 'Long George' to Cincinnati

"You're the regular first base- by his batting man on this ball club. There isn't jump of over 85 points over the anybody that has a chance to get previous season, when he was the job away from you. Now show merely a substitute. me if you are as good as I think | Prior to the opening of the pres-

York Giants arrived at Saratoga, Kelly for the veteran outfielder, Fla., for spring training, that was Edd Roush. That McGraw knew the gist of the greeting he receiv- well what he was doing has since ed from Manager John McGraw. been proved.

That speech appears to have "I need ou

converted Bill Terry from just a McGraw. "I am sacrificing a great player to one of the most valuable first sacker and a clever utility first basemen in the National man for a player whom I consider league. It gave him the needed a brilliant outfielder. confidence in his ability that apparently had been lacking.

For three years, Bill Terry has been playing understudy to George by the addition of a great center ority was so large he could pull Kelly, one of the most versatile fielder to steady it. I regard Roush has prevailed here this week was his drama stuff and get away with ball players in the majors and one as just the man for the job. it. This year it lost him his chance of the best guardians of the ino win Wimbledon, the most coveted itial sack in the game. Battling Kelly as a Giant, I feel that I can George Kelly for a job might be part with him, since I am sure When Big Bill had Henri Cochet, classed as picking the stiffest sort Terry has arrived and can play the of France, 5-1 in the third set and of competition. It so proved for bag as well and hit as satisfactor-Terry.

Subbed for Kelly

or because he was out of the one else. Terry's greatest opportunity as he got the very man he needed to a regular came during the 1925 round out his club, Edd Roush, omehow that Helen's game will suit season when he broke into 133 and incidentally the passing of thrived on regular work was shown

ent season, McGraw caused a near When Bill Terry of the New sensation when he traded George

"I need outfield strength," said

Wanted Roush as Balance "If my club is to be in the race, my outfield must be strengthened

"While I regret the passing of ily as Kelly.

At the time a majority of the During those three years, Terry experts differed with McGraw but broke into the lineup only when later events have shown that Mc-Manager McGraw was using Kelly Graw knew the strength and weakat second base or in the outfield ness of his club better than any

In parting with the able Kelly,

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Vacation Day Hints

FISHING TACKLE Trout and Surf Rods, Reels, Lures, Creels, Lines, Flies, Hooks, Leaders and Bait.

GOLF EQUIPMENT

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HAWLEY'S-SPORTING GOODS 305 North Sycamore

ulace of Santa Ana had its eye form puts the Davis cup in jeoyon three local high school prod- ardy. ucts today as the opening events of the National A. A. U. meet got Harvard in six years and was also under way at University of Ne- a rowing power of similar rating braska stadium, Lincoln, Neb.

and Charles Webber, who gained their early training on the Poly cinderpath, are among the 500-odd to Columbia at Poughkeepsie. of America's foremost runners and jumpers who will battle for na- well played favorite all season, tional supremacy today, tomorrow also had a heavy fall by finishing and Monday.

Breeding has been at Lincoln for two weeks getting acclimated to atmospheric conditions in the mid-west city. He will run a lap in the fourman, four-mile relay for the Los Angeles Athletic club squad which hopes to shatter the world record

for the distance, Harold Breeding Carter, Lunney and Cummings, the latter an eastern runner, taking care of the other laps. The star Santa Ana distance-eater has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Breeding, 601 South Parton street, that he is fit for the finest performance of his career and is confident that

he can get down as low as 4 minutes, 25 seconds for his mile. Breeding probably will run in the junior mile unless the L. A. A. C. uch would reuce his efficien-

v in the relay. letic club aggre-

gation and is believed to stand a show of

Howard Paul school athlete. Webber, who came to the front with his right.

in both the junior and senior 120 yard high hurdles races.

THERMOMETER DROPS AS BIG MEET OPENS LINCOLN, Neb., July 1 .- Partial

relief from the intense heat which promised for opening of the Na-

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Tunney May Enter Ring as Underdog in Betting If Form Reversals Continue

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 1-Columbia's surprising victory in the Intercollegiate rowing championships at Poughkeepsie, coming after an unexpected string of early season upsets, contributed more evidence that this is a poor year for champions and big stars.

Bobby Jones lost his American Open championship with a display of anything but good golf and the odds are against him when he defends his title in the British Open

Mrs. Molla Mallory, the American tennis champion, was defeated at Wimbledon by Betty Buthall, the child wonder of the British courts, and Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfree, the British champion also was beaten.

Bill Tilden, former world champion, failed in his attempted comeback in Paris and Wimbledon and The track and field loving pop- his failure to reach his old time Yale lost the first boat race to

beaten by Princeton. Washington, Harold Breeding, Howard Paul California in the Pacific Coast in the far west, was beaten by championship race and was second The Navy, which had been

a very poor fourth in the big championship.

Southern California, which had been dominating the intercollegiate track and field, also was bumped when Stanford won the title but the coast still has a claim to merit in the possession of the track champions and the second and With all those upsets, sports fol-

lowers are beginning to wonder if Gene Tunney is on the way out of the heavyweight championship match later in the season. If the winner of the Dempsey-Sharkey contest should make a great fight, especially Sharkey, Tunney might go into the ring with the odds

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 1-Jack meet a left hand attack when he Paul went to fights Jack Sharkey in a come-Lincoln as a back effort in the Yankee stadium July 21.

Hollywood AthDempsey, with just more than a

Dempsey, with just more than a fortnight of hard training remaining in which to condition himself for battle, took the left handed oflacing in the ferings of his sparring partners broad yesterday virtually without trying Paul now to block them. The former chamis consistent at 23 feet or more, pion's manager, Leo P. Flynn, was a creditable mark for any high endeavoring to learn what Jack could do in the way of retaliating

rapidly this season as a member Four quick rounds of fighting of the University of Southern seemed to satisfy Flyon that his Four quick rounds of fighting California track squad, will run man was coming along and Dempsey gave the crowd a hint of his old time speed during his shadow boxing. The pulleys and the light and heavy bags also were on the card with Dempsey.

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BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men



Hard to keep cool? Not at all with a light-weight suit and summer weight shoes. Come by. See the new summer-weight Bostonians. There's a style to please your eye. Cool, comfort, too, in every pair.

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Puritan

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CLUB SANDWICH: Cut bread in 1/2 inch slices and toast. One lettuce leaf spread with tartar sauce, cover with broiled bacon and a second slice of toast, garnish with slices of cucumber, which have stood in French Dressing, and sprigs of cress.

Corned Beef, lb. Chuck Pot-Roast, lb 15c Spare Ribs, lb 20c Beef Liver, lb.

and Friend Onions Now and then is Keenly relished by The best of men!

The "Ham what Am" for the "Fourth" that IS-Sandwiches in basket; Basket in "Lizz"— To mountains or beach We'll go in a whiz To enjoy Independ-The day which 'tis.

Quality-Service

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Saylor university down in Texas was boasting a young pitcher who couldn't be beaten. the general campus comment of how he should be "up there" in the major leagues.

Here in Chicago now there is nment about the veteran pitchwho can't be beaten even

The talked of collegian and veteran is Ted Lyons, ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff. The campus talk down at Bay- championships this afternoon. lor university spread through the major baseball leagues-through that peculiar underground channel of which young players are brought to the attention of big

catcher for the Sox. much to Charles Comiskey, veteran owner of the Chicago team. There was little difficulty in signing Lyons to a contract and he reported to the Chicago team af- tional A. A. U. meet. ter the close of his school year.

branched out as a star. In the 1926 season Ted Lyons games for the faltering Sox and to the men still in college. pitched the only no-hit game in he American league for the year. This year Ray Schalk, the man who found Lyons, was appointed nanager and he immediately announced that Lyons was to be the mainstay of the Sox staff. He

more than 10 games this year.

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MILK VEAL STEW

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tains do whet one's appetite - - a few slices

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-Genuine Milk Lamb LB. 23c

—Made Absolutely Pure LB. 25c

TOODS OF SUPREME QUALITY?

a whole ham soon disappears.

Realty Board Golf Cl Victors Announced

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Participants voted to make the ontest among members of the realty boards of the county an annual affair.

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Athletics entered in junior events form tomorrow and Monday. Enough track stars, runners,

cording to expectations. The field is the largest, most ordeal co-incident with competiversatile and probably the most ac- tive play. complished ever entered in a Na-

er the close of his school year.

He had passable success for the from Los Angeles and Hollywood first couple of years and then Athletic clubs, the Illinois and Chicago Athletic clubs, the San Fran-kept her word. Sweetser has cisco Olympic club and other "post made no such announcement. On

Golfers To Clash

LOS ANGELES, July 1-Many has worked regularly and worked effectively and the Baylor alumnus has an excellent opportunity championship that will be staged of piling his winning column to a at Griffith park the week of Aumuch greater height than in 1926. gust 22, it was announced today.

Lyons incidentally lives with Al George Von Elm, national ama-Thomas when the Sox are on the control to the control of the contr the city at the time.

By PAUL W. WHITE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 1 .- As the mmer advances and golf tournaments come and go the belief becomes prevalent that Jess prevalent Sweetser, only American player to hold both the British and American amateur championships, has abandoned tournament golf for all

Sweetser, one of the most popular golfers who ever swung a club, became ill after, or rather during, the British amateur classic last year and retired from the links on his return to the United States. He wintered in the south. But the strain of championship golf is so great that it presents an unattractive face to anyone league moguls—and Ray Schalk Enough track stars, runners, an unattractive face to anyone was sent over to look at Lyons. Jumpers, weight men and pole not in the best of condition and was sent over to look at Lyons. was sent over to look at Lyons. Schalk at that time was chief catcher for the Sox. vaulters have gathered here to Sweetser is thought by his friends catcher for the Sox. He liked Lyons and reported as days, provided they perform ac- trophies does not compensate for the nervous, mental and physical

Sweetser has a precedent if he cares to follow it. In 1926 Joyce Wethered, former British chamno more tournaments and has really became an ace. He won 25 graduate" organizations in addition the other hand he has informed to the feltaring Soy and to the men still in college.

J. Suffern Tailor at Newport that he will be on hand for the gold mashie invitation tournament AuCreamery BUTTER

PLATE BOIL

STEAK,

VEAL

BOX BACON,

Cudahy's Puritan, lb.....

He also has signified intention On Public Links of competing in the national amateur at Minneapolis, starting Auof competing in the national amagust 22. But whether he will be pionship opens is disputable. At the open championship recently, Mary G. Browne, covering the event for the United Press,

> ment strain: "As I watched the practice rounds of the stars of golf and saw the expression of their enxious faces, I knew what they

commented as follows on tourna

vere suffering. "One who hasn't been in these battles might say, 'But why so do not understand. The lives of every one of these golfers, be he that matters in life."

Bobby Jones in his "memoirs"

spoke of losing weight in tournament golf and one usually thinks of the Atlantan as phlegmatic. The truth is that few golfers can stand a continuous round of com-petition. The Ted Rays of golf-

(Continued from Page 17) most every bloke in the park col-

The Blauers proved to be the better marathoners and a little the hetter swatsmiths and the advantage in their swatting virtually represented the difference in the

It was a see-saw affair with the Chandler proving obnoxiously tenacious in their desire to win the ball game. The Blauers made away with three runs in the first but the Chandlers came back with four in their half and the Grocers pulled into a substantial lead by gnawing away at Pitcher Jones in the third, fourth and sixth chapters only to have the Chandlers come back in the last of the sixth and tie the count with a four-run

Jones blew up along with his support in the eighth, however, and the Grocers managed to stand off the other threats of the furniture store representatives.

The score: Totals......44 14 14 27 9

Chandler Furniture Co Chandler Furniture Co.

AB R H PO A I

Urbine, 2b ... 4 2 1 3 4

R,Sullivan, 22 5 2 2 3 2

Daley, If 5 2 2 2 1

Robertson, c 4 1 1 7 1

Lacy, cf 5 0 3 1 0

Cannon, 3b 5 0 0 3 2

Jones, p 3 0 0 0 0

Sands, 1b 5 1 0 8 0

Matheny, rf 4 1 2 0 0

Totals.......40 9.11 27 10 8
Score by Innings
Blauer Grocery 301 302 041—14
Chandler Co.400 014 000— 9
Summary
Home run—Fipps. 2-base hit—
Schuchardt. Struck out by Jordan.
7; by Jones, 3. Bases on balls off
Jones, 4, off Jordan, 4. Double plays
—Preble to Schuchardt; Williams to
Hillyard. Sacrifice hits—Williams,
Smith. Scorer—Scott. Umpires—Allender and J. Lutz.

(Continued from Page 17.) Kelly was the making of Bill Ter-

Terry is one inch better than six feet, tips the scales at an even 200 in prime condition, bats left handed and hits them high and far. He is also a left handed thrower, an added advantage for a first sacker. Like Babe Ruth, Terry began

his career as a pitcher with Shreveport, La., in the Texas league. Following in the footsteps of Babe because he could hit, he tried outfielding and first base and decided on the latter, while Babe took to the outfield.

Closed All Day Monday-Prepare Saturday

Another Appeal to Our Home People

Remember: Our interests are mutual, our homes are here, and our children are in the same schools. We believe in Orange county and Orange county people. We help support every worthy cause and pay heavy taxes. Our stock is warehoused in each store and we have a large payroll. We bake our own bread and believe our 10c loaf is as good as any Los Angeles bread which you pay 14c for. Come in any time and visit our various plants.

Be sure and read the Shopping News for Next Week's Specials

We Quote Here a Few Red Hot Specials for Saturday GROCERY DEPARTMENT

A 2 Cedar Falls CORN, Regular 15c.

Guaranteed43°	Special, 2 for
Cream CHEESE, lb29c	2 for
	Hood River PECTIN
Best Grade Salad Dressing, pints 45 c	KIPPER SNACKS 25c
2 Small Bottles Free	North Star Imported SARDINES in Olive Oil 2 for
A Good Lunch—Canned BOSTON	
BROWN BREAD 18c with Raisins	15 oz. Oval cans SARDINES 10c
M I R COFFEE	
M. J. B. COFFEE 1 lb	Happy Vale SALMON, ½ lb 10c
Limit 1 to a Customer	
No. 1 can of OLIVES, 2	Large Jar DRIED BEEF
OLIVES, 2	Glen Rosa JELLY, like mother used
6 cans DEVILED MEAT25 c	to make.
Delicia Sandwich Spread, 25 c 2 for 25	Sundried PRUNES. No Sulphur, 4 lbs for
Spread, OFC	No Sulphur, 4 lbs for
2 for 25	LIMA BEANS 4 lbs. for respectively. 25c
	4 lbs. for proposeto proposeto and
Take Your Choice of Soap—Ben	FIG BARS. Special, 2 lbs for. electron. 35c
R for	CAMPRELL'S
Hur or P. & G. 25c	CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 3 for
FROZMILK at Our Lunch Counter	Limit
BATTATE DEL	ADTREST

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Very Best **COMPOUND** 10c With Meat Order BEEF, NO. 1 STEERS ONLY Choice No. 1 Steer, lb. . 12½ c POT ROASTS

Young and Tender, lb..... Ground fresh every hour $12\frac{1}{2}$ c Tender and Juicy, lb... PORK CUT FROM CORN FED HOGS

PORK SAUSAGE, PORK SHOULDERS, lb. That Good Kind SPARE HEARTS TOTAL OF CONTROL OF CONTRO VEAL MILK FED,

15° LAMB STEW. STEWING, lb. STEW, lb. ROASTS, lb.....28c Roasts VEAL RIB CHOPS, lb. or RIB CHOPS, Ib. COLORDO 40 C LAMB LOIN SHOULDER CHOPS, Ib... 30c SMOKED MEATS Piece, 30c. Sliced...... 35c HAMS, Cudahy's 29c Rex, whole or half, lb...

A FULL LINE OF LUNCH AND SANDWICH MEATS Fresh Roasted Peanuts for the Fourth 20c Pound

Pacific Coffee Store

320 WEST FOURTH STREET

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT LARGE NEW POTATOES, 6 lbs... SPANISH

FANCY APRICOTS, 7 lbs..... KLONDIKE MELONS, per lb. ONIONS, 5 lbs. GET OUR SPECIAL PRICE ON CANNING FRUIT FOR NEXT WEEK

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"THE WHITE SPOT OF ORANGE COUNTY"

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Quality-Service

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COMMUNITY GROCERS' ASSOCIATION" WE BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES AND PASS THE GOOD

THINGS ON TO YOU. HERE IS A SAMPLE OF BUYING POWER FOR SATURDAY

Waldorf Toilet 30c Argo Gloss

P. & G. Soap 10 Bars 34c Starch, pkg...

Swandown Cake Flour,

Watch Our Bargain Table for Other Specials C. W. KIBEL-CAL. GILBERT

Mike's Fish and Poultry Market

Special for Tomorrow Rock Cod 15c 1b.

Fresh Baracuda ROCK BASS FILET OF SOLE RED SALMON

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White Fryers

Nice broilers already to broil or fry. Whole broilers, each 50c.

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Boiling Stewing and Fricasseeing 25° & 30° 15.

Also Nice Fat Red and

THE DELICATESSEN Special-Home Made Fresh Apricot Pies-each....25c

> Individual Chicken Pies, each 25c TAKE SOME OF OUR VIRGINIA BAKED HAM FOR

OUR Veal Loaf is well spiced, therefore, tastes like your own make.

FIVE kinds of Salads.

Surely they will taste I Surely they will taste nice for your light lunch, these hot days.

BESIDES, we have daily, six kinds of Hot Dishes and Fried Fish to take home.

CHEESE, we carry a full line of domestic and im-SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

Fresh Shrimp Salad-Remember this is fresh shrimp, not canned! Don't Forget We Make Our Own Mayonnaise Fresh Daily

Announcement Extraordinary!

Co-ordinating Our Buying with many of the Leading Resident Grocers of Santa

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Groceries, Meats, Fruits & Vegetables

To verify this statement please read the Real Money Saving Bargains found else-where in today's Santa Ana Register sponsored by COM-MUNITY GROCERS.

And this is only the beginning of a money saving ser-vice that your neighbors, resident grocers living in Santa Ana have instituted. Each week recognized money saving offerings you will appreciate. See Friday's Reg-

Additional Specials at this Market Saturday

tills warker be	- Contract
Boiled Ham	65c
Lean Beef 18 & Roast 18	12c
Plate Boil 3 lbs	25c
Lamb Legs	28c
Stew	15c
Lamb Shoulder	22c
Grapes, Thompson Seedless	
Lettuce, Extra Large Head	
New Potatoes No. 1, 6 lbs	.25c

THE EARLY SHOPPER IS SELDOM DISAPPOINTED Make This Market a Service Station for Your Table

Free Delivery-Phone 1091M

FISCUS MARKET

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Special Meats

for Your Trip!

Shop for Two Days

Fresh Pork Spareribs at 18c

Plate Boiling Beef, per lb.,

LONDON, July 1.-Statistics show that more than half the passengers by air between London and

This year the number of women passengers has been phenomenal and aerial honeymoons have now become a firmly established practice, largely, it is thought, because of the attractions flying has for women. Hardly a plane leaves London nowadays without a newly married couple aboard.

The curious fact is that these Dianas of the air, when crossing the English channel several feet up, seem far less disturbed than their male escorts, and many women travel alone to Paris for shopping purposes. By leaving on an them to spend several hours in Paris, shopping, and be in London

again in time for dinner. Women state that they find the journey by air much less trying and not so hot and dusty as by train and boat, and they also find that the pure upper atmosphere acts as a tonic.

One feature of this year's air boom is the amount of freightage now consigned "per airway." The aerial baggage cars are always full. Many queer cargoes are car-

SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 1 .ered on the deck of the battle- Cajon avenue. ship West Virginia yesterday af-

the battleship Oregon, was pre- paratory to the reconstruction command of the fleet, and was accepted on behalf of the West Virginia by Capt. W. T. Cluberius.

Only Following complaints, one being filed in writing by the Oakland filed in writing by the Oakland

second in the competition.

Maj. Gen. Eli K. Cole, en route from New York to San Francisco to take over the department of the Pacific, arrived on the S. S.

LEVINE MAY FACE

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Charles Levine, promoter of the Columbia transatlantic flight, may face a \$500,000 war contract suit upon his return to this country next

The justice department has let it be known that it plans to file Coates and Supervisor E. E. his attorneys settle the action out before the commission asking an of course. The government claims
Levine bought army "junk" on a
profit sharing basis and then
folled to make his returned.

Attorney Houston stated that there failed to make his returns on the was 13 miles of ne

Depend upon Peek's for two-day supplies—and for special meats and ac-

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orate spreads. All kinds of Cold Meats, all Smoked Meats, Poultry, Rabbits,

Cheeses, Pickles, Olives and many other

delicacies. Shop Saturday for two days

Fresh Picnic Hams, per lb. 18c Special demonstration Saturday of Suydám's Bread, white, whole wheat and rye; free sandwiches will be served.

-we are ready for you.

One of the most important work orders authorized by the California state highway commission, was the work order calling upon the state highway engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the new Herndon bridge across San Joaquin river on the Fresno-Madera line. The bridge will be relocated so as to eliminate two railroad crossings and several dangerous curves.

The state highway engineer was also ordered to prepare plans and specifications and advertise for bids on the following:

Del Norte County-Bridge across Hunter creek and approaches. Monterey County— Reconstruc-tion of 4.87 miles at intervals nec-

essary between San Juan Bautista and Kings City. Del Norte County-Construction of portion of state highway be-

tween Crescent City and Adams Station by day labor. San Bernardino County-Reconstruction between Redlands and

southerly boundary, 4.8 miles. Santa Barbara County - Construction of macadam borders on portion of state highway between Santa Maria and Dome, a distance of 23.23 miles.

San Joaquin County - Reconstruction of portion of the state highway between Mossdale and French Camp, 6.71 miles. Inyo County—Grading 21.27 miles Between Coso and Olancha.

The commission voted to relinquish to the city of San Diego that Five admirals and 10 captains of portion of the state highway be-U. S. battleship fleet gath- tween University avenue and El

The commission adopted a resternoon to witness the award to olution calling for an order of imthat ship of the emblem of the mediate possession of 26 parcels of gunnery championship of the land on the Dublin canyon highway which the county of Alameda The bronze plaque, won first by is now condemning. This is presented by Adm. R. H. Jackson, in and widening of that portion of

The battleship California was Tribune, that on the Big Oak Flat road to Yosemite many autoists were experiencing punctured tires, the commission ordered the maintenance department to investigate. The surfacing for this road was taken from the dump of an aban-

The commission voted to install electroliers on the Kern river bridge, at Bakersfield, upon the agreement of the Kern board of supervisors to maintain same and pay costs of lighting.

The commission voted to reim burse the city of La Mesa, San Diego county, for the cost of paving a 20-foot strip within the city limits, the amount voted being \$13,592.32.

A committee composed of Attorney Harry L. Houston of Woodland, District Attorney Arthur a case unless Levine and Reeves of Sutter county appeared which the government necessary at an estimated cost of \$350,000, that the proposed road

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Cheese, Pickles

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Rabbits

BEEF STEAK Taters & Gravy

would cut 21 miles off the distance ond is to be built by the Yolc-

lutter joint highway district. The \$200,000 Sutter by-pass bridge. made possible by a recent legisla-tive act, is a part of the project.

If you buy your meat here you will have more money to spend for firecrackers and gasoline.

Here Are a Few of Our

Remember, We Are Closed Two Days

Nice Small Eastern Hams, whole or half, lbfl. 27c They Are from Austin, Minn.

15c

Bacon

Squares, lb 10
Best Shoulder Beef Roast, lb 15°
Good Shoulder Beef Roast, 12c
Pot Roast, lb 10c
Sirloin Steak, lb 20c
Swiss OO

20° Steak, lb. ... Veal Steak, lb. Ground Round, lb.

Lamb, Ib. ... 30c Milk Fed Veal Rosts,

Pork Roasts

lb., 15c, 18c Prime Rib Roast, No bone, lb. 20c

Shoulders Lamb, lb.... Chops, Ib....25c

We Have Fresh Fish Every Day!

R. I. Red Hens, lb..... 38c Come Early!

Nice Lean Eastern Bacon, Sliced, lb.. 30c

Market

406 West Fourth Piggly Wiggly Store



All Piggly Wiggly stores will be closed all day Monday, July 4th. Shop early Saturday morning and avoid the last minute

Piggly Wiggly-safe and sane . . . in quality products and prices. It is the liberty of every Piggly Wiggly customer to select her food requirements personally. She may compare prices to suit her needs and purse ... and for the coming holiday Piggly Wiggly offers many picnic suggestions.

Los Angeles prices effective at all Piggly Wiggly stores in San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, July 1st to 5th, inclusive

RELISH SPRED

Lady Alice

Peanut Butter

No. 1 can..... 25c

Palmdale

PICKLES

Sliced Sweets, 32c

Dills, No. 21/2 can... 23c

Pacific Coast Biscuit

Fancy Assorted

Just the thing for pic-

package. 33c

Best Foods Brands

20c Large Can 28c

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Best Foods

MAYONNAISE

1/2 pint 25c Pints 45c Quarts 85c 81/4-oz. jar 25c Pint jar 45c

Armour's Corned

A well-known brand at an

attractive price

Cheney's

1000 ISLAND DRESSING

This quality brand at a

Del Monte

special low price

NEWMARK'S High Grade

OFFEE
Take advantage of this special offer

Cleanliness

Strict sanitary rules are maintained in every Piggly Wiggly store. A qualified physician regularly examines all employees. They are instructed how to keep themselves in good health and their stores clean.

K-F-O-N

Pint bottle ... 12½c

and lines clothes spotlessly white without boiling . . . just mix with soak-

You will find the programs of K-F-O-N, the Piggly Wiggly station at Long Beach, interesting and entertaining. On the air 9:30 a.m. to midnight, weekdays and 1 p. m. to midnight Sundays.

Tillamook **CHEESE**

Per 15......34c Grogan's

OLIVES Choice, No. 1 can.....15c

Wax LUNCH PAPER

72-ft. roll.....9C

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS** No. 3 can 20c

Walker's Texas **TAMALES** 10-oz. can...121c

Sunset Gold

Butter

These fruit and vegetable specials effective July 1st and 2nd only eat fruit and vegetable stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.)

Good Yellow Bananas Large size Cantaloupe

KeKntucky Wonder Beans 25c

Large Size New Potatoes 25c

2 for Local Apricots 7 lbs for

2c Summer Squash 10c 3 lbs. for All Bunch Vegetables 10c

2 loaves

45c lb.

3 bunches for

406-408 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana

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Ripened That's why I Fill Pistinguished in "First in the I man and the I That's why Cudahy's Puritan Harn has Distinguished in name. Puritan Ham is- juices of the young meats selected for Puritan "First in the Land," because of its finer flavor without forcing or hurrying. and greater tenderness. Puritan owes this distinction to the special Cudaby method of curing-"ripened naturally." You'll thoroughly enjoy Puritan Ham. This method naturally diffuses the sweet AT YOUR DEALER'S -"The Taste Tells"

The result is likened to fruit tree-ripened compared to that artificially ripened.

The Cudahy Packing Co.U.S.A. makers of Puritan Hams-Bacon-Lard



garet Fitzhugh Browne enjoys the distinction of being the first American to paint a serious portrait of King Alfonso, of Spain, and the only woman for whom the popular monarch has consent-

This portrait, which Miss Browne was commissioned to do for the New York Yacht club because of her ability as a painter of character, the Spanish king considers his best likeness.

order that I might work under the most favorable condi-Miss Browne said, "his majesty agreed to sit in a spacious, simply furnished room of Before his portrait was done he gave me six sittings in all. Thus I was privileged to paint the man as he actually is and did not work from a photograph, as is sometimes done in painting celebrities.

These appointments the king kept punctually and with as much interest as though they had been affairs of state. He did me the exquisite courtesy of regarding my time as valuable as his own. The morning of the last sitting he as suffering from a bad cold and a temperature which later developed into a serious case of bronchial pneumonia. In spite of feeling so wretchedly he in-sisted that it would tire him less to sit than to hold audiences or work at his desk."

Painted as Yachtsman Alfonso, the man rather than the monarch, is the impression by the portrait painted by Browne. Wearing the dark Miss Browne. blue doublebreasted suit of the yachtsman, the commander of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs is sitting in a red chair of the Chippendale type, natural, easy and most approachable in manner. His uniform is lacking in the braid trim characterizing yachting costumes elsewhere. On his left wrist is the gold-linked chain given him by his queen the day of their wedding. In the upper right hand corner is the small flag of the Federation of Spanish

The irregularities of Alfonso's features are all there, a fact which Miss Browne said pleased him greatly, for he did not want an idealized version of himself upon the canvas. One side of his jaw is larger than the other, due to an accident in a polo match, he explained, received as his royal mother arrived to witness the

nose is generously propor tioned, he pointed out to the arwho observed that large are supposed to indicate strength of character. To that he replied that he must have character in plenty. The eyes show a slight irregularity in size, as most eyes do, but their expression is one of keen interest and friendliness. Almost six feet tall, slenderly built, but broad shouldered, he looks the athlete fit for any game requiring skill.

Has Sense of Humor "In type the king approaches the American in quickness of thought, spontaneity in manner, humor and insight into business more nearly than anyone I met in Spain," Miss Browne said. "Affable, democratic and natural as the American he admires for those very qualities, he also has the charm of courtliness and withal a delightful sense of hu-

As an example of how well informed Alfonso is on America his discussion of the relative difficulties of yachting in the two countries was mentioned by Miss Browne. According to his majesty the sport is more costly in Columbus' land than in Spain and he knows the cost of building a yacht in America as well as the

He is also familiar with our results. The temperament of the American yachtsmen he understands and it is his belief that the Spaniard does not think quickly enough to compete successfully with the American. Being a yachtsman himself and sailing his own boat, the king knows at first hand the necessity for acting speedily in a race. When a group of American yachtsmen raced in Spain following the Sonder races, he had an oppertunity to compare the two nations in

To establish further the cordial relation between the two nations in yachting, the flag officers of the New York Yacht club some time ago gave a cup to be com-peted for by the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs. As & token of his sincere appreciation of the officers' interest, his majesty consented to sit for a portrait to hang in the New York club after learning that this would please the New York officers most.

King Enjoys Polo "Much as he enjoys yachting, polo is his favorite sport," Miss Browne went on. "American polo interests him especially. Tommy Hitchcock he places as the finest player in the world, and since he played with him in Deauville, he speaks from experience. Gordon Prince is another player he mentioned for honors. Two other sports bid for his royal pleasure, hunting and motoring.

"The walls of his library are hung with the trophies of the hunt and he is known as the best driver in all Spain. Although he drives fast, he has never had an accident. His last car, as every-one knows, is an American model. "His resemblance to the Haps-

burgs is most striking, according to Miss Frowne, particularly Philip IV, Velasquez's portrait of Philip shows the same long jaw and prominent lower lip. Al-fonso is the Hapsburg of the twentieth century, hard working and hard playing, the modern monarch full of the love of modern activities but with the ulti-mate well being of his country always at heart and the needs of his people placed before his own.



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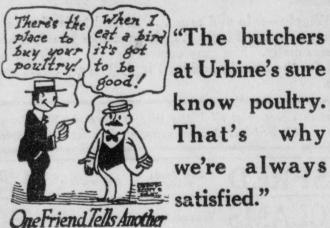


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URBINE'S

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

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Rolled Pot Roast Lean and Boneless

> URBINE'S SELL NO. 1 STEER BEEF

Extra Special! BACK FAT - - 10c lb. Leaf Lard - 2 lbs. 25c Pork Steaks, 25cPer lb. Cudahy's White

Ribbon Shortening. Smooth and soft; contains no mutton tallow (5-lb. limit)

Rendered Lard, lb..... 15c Rich, tasty-it goes farther

URBINE'S SELL EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK.

Our Bargain Corner Surely You Can Find Something Here

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS— 8 to 10-lb. average. Per lb	19°
LEAN BACON (Small Slabs), lb	32°
EXTRA LEAN BACON BACKS (You should see them), lb SMALL EASTERN HAMS	32°
SMALL EASTERN HAMS (From Austin, Minn.), lb BACON SOLIARES	.28c
BACON SQUARES (Eastern),	.18c
DRY SALT PORK Per lb	18c

URBINE'S SELL MILK FED VEAL

Our Meat Is All Inspected and Passed

Swiss Steaks25c Lb. No. 1 Steer Shoulder Steak 171/2c Lt.

Note the Lower Summer Prices!

Boiling Beef Per lb 5c
Lean Pot Roast (No. 1.
Steer), 15c
per lb 10 That Good Sausage,
n 4 m 4
lb 17½ c

Shoulder Roast (No. 1 Steer), 15° Per lb. Arm Cut Roast (No. 1 Steer), per lb. . Veal Steaks, per lb.

One-third pound Eastern Bacon with each purchase of \$1.00 or more (fresh meat up to 50c must be included)

Sycamore Entrance—"One Friend Tells Another"

The merchants at the Sycamore entrance of the Market Join in making up baskets of free groceries, meat, vegetables, Stana Products, cooked foods. Tickets at each of the above 5 booths!

JAPANESE Umbrellas, 50c

These are regular 90c values and have never, we are sure, been sold at this price. Just in time for your two-day vacation.

Certainly we have a full line of foods together with plates, napkins and everything else.

Prices on Blackboards and Baskets

Headquarters for Butter, Eggs and Cheese

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Nice Ripe

Tomatoes

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Bananas

Fancy Iced Peas

Cantaloupes.....

per lb.....

Two FREE Deliveries Every Day

4 hs. 25c



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DON'T FORGET THE FREE BASKETS TO-

MORROW-GIVEN BY THE MERCHANTS

AT THE SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Asparagus.....

Seedless

Grapes . .

Beans

Spanish Sweet

Cucumbers

Second Street Entrance

You'll like the supreme quality of our choice bacon and skinned hams. Baby Beef and a full line of meats for your Picnic Lunch.

Our Own Freshly Dressed Poultry and Rabbits

Best Quality—Always

Grand Central Lunch Malted Milks, All Flavors 15c Ice Cream Sodas 10c

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All Kinds of Package Cookies REGULAR 5c-EXTRA SPECIAL 3 for 10c

Get your picnic products here tomorrow for your two

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Fresh Fish Barracuda, Halibut, Sea Bass, Salmon, Fillet of Sole Abalone Steaks

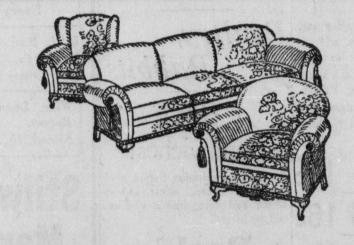
SPECIAL SALT COD FISH Regular 35c 20c 1b.

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Also Young Frying RABBITS

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> 25 PRINT DRESSES

3 1bs. 25c

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25 Print Dresses, organdy trim, guaranteed fast color.

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Shirts at Special Prices 39c-98c \$1.95

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Dress

Khaki Breeches, Summer's brand, double knee and seat, button bottoms \$2.95

Men's and Boys' Chamoistex Sport Jackets \$3.85 \$4.85 and \$3.85

Men's Fancy Dress 48c

Men's Pure Silk Hose 65c



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GENUINE WEYENBERG BRAND Not cheap shoes and oxfords,

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Values to \$5.00

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Grand Central Mercantile Co.

Grand Central Market and 115 Broadway



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Vacation Specials!

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Fancy Socks



silk sox, including Knox Knit and other brands. Extra

Beach Pants Boys', \$1.50 Men's, \$1.95

Men's White Duck Pants, Summer's quality, sailor and regular pants style.

All Wool **Bathing Suits**



Boys' Sizes 30-34..\$2.48 Men's All Wool. \$4.45 Women's All Wool. \$4.45

SWEAT SHIRTS 98c - \$1.50

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

69c

Children's **Fancy Socks** 25c-50c

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All Wool **Army Blankets**



size, made by American Woolen Mills. If you need a camp blanket, don't miss this one. Size 60x80 inches.

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Grand Central Market and 115 Broadway

Do You Know the Bee Hive Saves You Money?

15 Lbs. Cane SUGAR \$1.00 BUTTER SPECIAL

Best Fresh Churned CARTON BUTTER 42c AND Golden West Margarine ... 19c Lb.

WE REDEEM REX NUT MARGARINE COUPONS Large Ripe Olives, pint 20c Dill Pickles, 6 for 10c Sweet Pickles, 3 doz. 20c

Cervelat, Salami and All Kinds of Cold Lunch Meats. Potato Chips, Pretzels, Sardines, Etc.

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For the Fourth Our Foods Are "Bang Up"

No longer need a housewife depend entirely upon her own efforts to prepare a picnic Now she may buy at our store a great variety of both hot and cold dishes prepared with that made-at-home Delicatessen Dishes Designed to Delight

Menu changed daily. 18 hot dishes, including: Barbecued Beef, Virginia Baked Ham and Meat Loaf! They are Delicious and Priced Right! Also 5 VARIETIES of Choice

Cold Salads DELICATESSEN SPECIAL SAT. Our Delicious Individual

CHICKEN PIES

Our Own Make Lemon Flavored

Mayonnaise, 25c Pint 37 DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF IMPORTED AND

DOMESTIC CHEESE

Including Sandwich Loaf Cheeses in five different kinds; Camembert, Limburger, Roquefort, Imported Swiss, Pabst-ett,

The Bee Hive Delicatessen

Broadway Entrance-Charles W. and D. B. Treve

CANDY SPECIALS TOMORROW FOR OVER THE FOURTH

MOLASSES TAFFY and Plain FUDGE VANILLA NUT

KISSES, per lb. Include a Pound Box of our own Hand Dipped Chocolates

CANDY LAND

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET and 407 NORTH BROADWAY

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Veal Roast, per lb. 18c and 20c Veal for 12½c Stewing, lb. 3 lbs. 25c LEAN STEER SHORT RIBS POT ROAST, per lb. ... 12½c, 18c PORK SHOULDERS 16c (whole), per lb. FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS, per lb. LEAN PORK STEAKS, per lb. Wieners and 2 lbs. 45c Coneys

Fresh Ground 3 lbs. 25c Hamburger, Country Style Pork Sausage, per lb. ..

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tivities none is more interesting Athens its water supply.

the rainfall scanty. What little almost tripled in population in the trying to get along on a supply of 8000 cubic meters a day, whi daily ration of an American city best hotel is as rare as plovers

meet this serious problem.

in 134 A. D. and still the only Athens water supply, has been getting a little out of date during 1800 years. The Ulen engineers cleaned it out, built new shafts,

miles long, 30 to 130 feet deep.
3.6 by 1.3 feet inside, with the 600,000 gallons per day. Now it is 5,600,000 gallons. In other words, the per capita daily quota gallons to between 12 and 13. with projected extensions at Kithara, Ampoli and Kokkinaris, it will not be enough.

underground strata, the produc-tivity of which is not correspondan entirely new source. The Hasomething new must be had.

The Americans have found it. The engineers have just begun work on a dam at Marathon, within sight of the famous battle-ground, which, when completed, Athens to about 80 gallons per capita per day. Again it is very romantic work. Field houses of marble are being built on ground swarming with the ghosts of Greeks and Persians.

public when General Condylis, he who was patriotic enough to give August, 1926. The work has just begun. It calls for a huge dam in the Marathon district to create a watershed of 119 square kilo-meters. The reservoir is to hold the water surface is 2,414,000 square yards. Over 152,000 cubic meters of concrete will be neces-

sary to make the dam itself. The water will be piped to Athens by the Boylati tunnel, 13 by open cut aqueduct for another eight and a half kilometers. Twenty-five thousand tons of pipe will be necessary to transmit the flow once the water reaches Athens. The total supply is set at 42,000 cubic meters per day. The rivers dammed are the

Haradros and the Varnaua. The 400 of Athens itself. The work, which began a month ago, is fi-nanced partly by the Greek govd'Athens, partly by the American engineers who floated the project. This is but one, perhaps the

most interesting, of many American business activities in Greece Another is the projected 22-mil-Fork in the neighborhood of Savalley of the Vardar, canalize the swamps and irrigate the created land, thus opening hundreds of thousands of acres to cultivation. It will probably be tobacco land. The refugees in the Soloniki vi-cinity will doubtless occupy it.

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Watermelon, 2c per lb.

No. 1 New Potatoes, 6 lbs	25c
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Local Cucumbers, 3 for	10c
Summer Squash, 5 lbs	25c
Large Apricots, 6 lbs	25c
Kentucky Wonder Beans, 3 lbs.	25c
Cantaloupes, 5 for	25c
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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

2 U. S. BOATS

Sailors from the two destroyers

The lieutenant commander of the U. S. S. Stoddart, one of the vessels to visit here, was in Newport Beach yesterday arranging for the visit. The vessels will be unable to remain as long as was originally believed possible, according to B. P. Vosbury, the officer who visited here. They will arrive tomorrow and leave July 5.

The two vessels will be anchored near the end of Balboa pier and will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p. m. each day, it has been announced. Besides the U.S.S. Stoddart, the U. S. S. Paul Hamilton will be on hand.

Harbor Yacht club. Sunday night take their chairs. another dinner will be given the

The barbecue will end the festivities at noon on th eFourth.

RAPID PROGRESS

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.— With six weeks of work finished, R. Redecker, superintendent of the Hauser Construction company, contractor, on the west jetty, reports that the company is almost a month ahead of schedule despite the setback received when high tides and ground swells washed out a section

carloads are being shoved into the trustee Tuesday to succeed Mrs. the home of Mrs. Fred Pope in ocean each day. In the work of pushing the trestle work into the boundary to succeed Mrs. the hom ralbert. ocean, the company is progressing difficult part of the sunken jetty

Hawaii Teacher Visits At Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1 varado place, has arrived in Newport Beach following a year of teaching at the Lapahoehoe, Hawaii junior high school. Leonard, who is a graduate of Stanford tisk and journalism.

English and journalism departthis fall for the year.

Contract Is Let For Westminster

awarded to A. G. Snow and George Whitcomb for \$1793, with con-struction to start within two

The building will be a two-room stucco 22 by 62 feet and will have room for 50 pupils. It will to be stationed here over the be used for Mexican children of Westernester boulevard and the history of the city. For last

BREA, July 1—Cecil V. Hard-man of the Brea lodge No. 459, I. O. O. F., has received his appoint ment as district deputy grand mas-ter of district No. 50 and has already selected the members of his installing staff. The first instal-A dinner for the officers, with a lation put on by the new staff dance to follow, is planned for will be in Brea, when the new of Saturday night in the Newport ficers for the coming year will Members of the installing staff,

officers at the yacht club. The men in addition to the grand master, will be feted at two dances to be are grand marshal, E. G. Hamp-given in the two ballrooms in the ton; grand warden, Frederick W. Brambley; grand secretaries, Robert D. Russell and C. F. Cramblet; grand treasurer, Frank Slaughter; grand chaplain; Guy W. McIntyre; inside herald, David W. Mann; outside guardian, Perry Perkins;

nusician Fay R. Knapp. Officers to be installed in the Brea lodge are noble grand, Ezra en cow ponies in the stalls. Law; vice grand, W. D. Withrow; Law; vice grand, W. D. Withrow; recording secretary, David Mann; financial secretary, E. G. Hampson; treasurer, William Giltwelt; trustee, Charles A. Sullivan. Installation will take place on the night of July 6.

Placentia Names

PLACENTIA, July 1-Mrs. Harof trestle work two weeks ago.

There have been 319 carloads of rock dumped to date. Thirty-five of Placentia, was elected a library of Placentia, was elected a library Nellie Drusdon spent Tuesday at

Mrs. Dowling was one of the family departed Thursday on at the rate of two benches of four three members of the board appiling each day over the most pointed eight years ago, when the and Lake Tahoe. library was organized and has and Mrs. Thomas L. McFadden, home Wednesday. who was elected following the two year term of Mrs. Arthur Staley, Intosh. Miss Ishmiel and Miss Dell 1926, \$39,110; June 1927, \$135,435; are the other members at the Frater, of Los Angeles, spent Sat-first six months of 1926, \$227,185; present time.

Curtis B. Leonard, son of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Leonard, of Al-

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1 .-Mrs. Sadie Hoeffner, assistant sec- and M. B. Allen home Wednesday mit figures released by the builduniversity has been teaching Eng-Chamber of Commerce before it was Just before the conclusion of the disbanded has been retained by the ast term, he received notice that Newport Harbor Chamber of Comdaughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mr. past term, he received notice that Newport Harbor Chamber of Comhe had been chosen to head the merce to act as assistant secretary. Mrs. Hoeffner succeeds Miss Lil-

ments of the senior high school at lian Van Osdale, resigned. She is Hilo, Hawaii. He will return there taking up her work in the afternoons temporarily.



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School Building CONSTRUCT

WESTMINSTER, July 1. - A becue on the beach on July 4 at noon time, according to plans of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Jack Duffy, Santa Ana Elks' club chef, will supply the Tree bids were received for the barbary of the structure will contain seven to the str

brick and stucco. The roof will Lee Weber, contractor. be laid to give a thatched appear-

be made in the near future.

KENTUCKY HORSES

SAN CLEMENTE, July 1-The San Clemente Riding academy is proximately \$150,000 worth of housing some of the best blooded riding stock in the country.

standpoint. Two are bays, three chestnut and one coal black. In addition to these six thoroughbreds there are about a doz-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 1 .- Mrs. W. G. Birdsall and daughter, Mrs. H. V. Gridley, of Pasadena, visited the former's sister, Mrs. E. C. Tarrant, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weethee and Library Trustee daughter, Arlene, and Mr. and the permits were \$119,280. Com-

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and \$100,000 INCREASE

Mrs. Margaret

served ever since. Mrs. A. J. Rob- daughter, Mrs. D. F. Brown, and inson, who has been secretary of three children, of Salt Lake City, Miss Celestia Churchill, Miss Mc-

urday at the J. G. Allen home, Miss first six months of 1927, \$286,175; Frater remaining for this week as May 1927, \$15,615.

Methodist Episcopal church orches-Names Assistant tra enjoyed a skating party at Los Alamitos Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Rossman, Portland, Ore., visited at the J. G.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young, Mr. Abercrombie joined a group of old friends from Gaylord, buildings. Kas., and enjoyed a picnic reunion

at Ganesha park, Pomona, Sun-Mrs. D. F. Brown and three children, of Salt Lake City, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Haught, who is staying at

the J. G. Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell

Orange County park, where they enjoyed a picnic.

Miss Myra Lake returned Sunday evening from Whittier, where she was a guest of Miss Winifred

Young for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dallas and

ORANGE, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. grandson, Raymond Dallas, spent

have gone to Lake Elsinore, where relatives in those states. will spend several weeks.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

ing the week at the hot springs. Mrs. C. Boyer. Wednesday evening they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcom. Mr. Harper is a former shop and physical education instructor of the local high school.

J. A. Armitage and Miss Elise Armitage, of Sunset Beach, were in Capistrano Wednesday evening. The Misses Kathryn and Frances Nielson and their mother, Mrs. Nielson, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray-mond Henry Wednesday after-

John S. Malcom and Esmond Harper who is staying at the hot springs, went fishing at Laguna Beach Thursday. Miss Sara Ross returned from

Santa Ana Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Malcom and daughters, Barbara, Mary Emma and Marjorie, plan to spend the week-end in Los Angeles with Mrs. George E. Bovard.

Miss Elva McHenry returned Friday afternoon from Los Angeles where she is attending summer Orange Building and Loan associa- Mrs. Taylor was a guest at a din- but will have to remain in bed for

STORES TO BE NEWPORT BEACH BUILDING PERMITS FOR SIX MONTHS OF YEAR TOTAL \$555,180

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—Passing the half million dollar mark, building permits for Newport Beach set a new high record for monthly totals during June, according to Eugene Fenelon, building superin-

The total of \$555,180 for the first. six months of 1927 is believed to building will rise at the corner of exceed any other similar period in Westminster boulevard next month, year, the totals for the first six

Leases are being negotiated at the boosted June permits to the new present time for the remaining high level of \$401,435. Last month's Bever, Anaheim general contractors, The architect's plans call for \$93,000 east jetty permit, taken by many of this city's largest business

The contract for the structure \$30,000 dance hall to be erected by erected by the All-States Building corporation on a central site in cording to the architect, W. Horace and a \$10,000 structure being built Austin, of Long Beach, but bids for Madame La Rue in Newport are being received and award will Beach for a combination dance large structures.

portion of the actual valuation of buildings under construction, it is declared, as many are merely units of building programs reaching into several hundred thousand dollars. Such is the \$30,000 amusement house by the Balboa Amusement company. It is the first of apamusement buildings to be erected These horses, which arrived from ment court of 20 apartments to Kentucky a few days ago, are cost approximately \$15,000 was perfect specimens from every started with a modest permit of standpoint. Two are bays, three \$3400. Many other similar permits have been taken, according to Frank Crocker. Fenelon.

HUNTINGTON PERMITS TO JUNE \$162,720

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 1 -Eighty-five building permits. permits granted by Mervin Rosson,

The permits for June brought working. the total for the first half of 1927 to \$908,247. Last year to July 1, daughter, Arlene, and Mr. and the permits were \$119,280. Comfriends from Orange, enjoyed a the permits for the past month steak bake at Orange County park showed a gain of approximately

The June permits for 1926 were only \$31,490.

ANAHEIM RECORDS

ANAHEIM, July 1-Showing an increase of nearly \$100,000 in perthis city during June over the same month last year, the report of the month's activities was respector's office.

The figures are as follows: June

FULLERTON BUILDING TOTAL

for the first six months are nearly double the amount for the same period last year, the building pering inspector's office this morning \$403,053. The same period in 1926 developed \$236,411 in new

June of this year exceeded June of last year in building figures by \$5,475, the figures being June 1927, \$51,850; June 1926, \$46,375.

ORANGE BUILDING

SHOWS INCREASE ORANGE, July 1.—Building in Orange for June totaled \$13,400, E. M. Maule, enjoyed a trip to Santa Monica Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Bowers and J. G. Allen accompanied their Sunday at Long Beach.

Mrs. Glen Bowers and J. G. Bonebrake. Building permits for the first six months of this work. accompanied their Sunday the first six months of this year R. Lennix spent Sunday at his Anaheim. Those present were Mr church Wednesday afternoon to are somewhat lower than for the home in Balboa. corresponding period last year, the J. W. Johnson visited friends at Ariz.; Miss Vernas Hill, of Anatotal for this year being \$124,700, Irvine Sunday. as against \$136,000 last year.

ORANGE

Mrs. Dixon and her son, Charles, Richardson. arrived yesterday from Anio, Iowa. They will spend the summer with Beach, is spending the week with are making frequent trips to the Mr. and Mrs. Charter, of 261 North Mrs. A. W. Gowling. Olive street, Orange.

Mrs. C. Boyer.

Mrs. Harold Bird left Wednesday night for Tulsa, Okla. She will stop enroute at points of interest including San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver and City.

Mrs. Estella Walker returned week at the west holde left weeks trip in the east. After spending a to Ventura.

West is visiting for a few weeks trip in the east. After spending a to Ventura.

Week at Aurora, III., she visited friends in Lincoln, Neb., and in San Francisco.

City.

Mrs. Estella Walker returned week at the west holde left. Week at the west holde left. The week at the week

among those from Orange attend- been for some time, working on Brentlinfer, of Garden Grove. The ing the W. C. T. U. convention at his mining claim. his mining claim. hrs. H. F. Taylor spent several five days. Anaheim yesterday.

Mrs. H. F. Taylor spent several f days in Los Angeles last week and

central part of Kansas.

Angeles, for a few days. daughter born, June 29.

tion office for a few days.

GETS BIG CONTRACT ANAHEIM, July 1 .- Wilson and permits were \$111,470 including the who have directed the erection of structures, have been awarded the Two large amusement buildings general contract for a \$1,500,000. hoisted the building permits. The 14-story class "A" building to be

this morning. The announcement was made here by Paul F. Seiersen, Anaheim hall and theater, are the two architect, who has designed and is The permits taken out during structure, which will be one of the bank. the month show only a small pro- highest yet erected in Long Beach.

Firemen Apply Match To Weeds In Newport Area

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1by the same company. An apart- Hundreds of acres of land in Newport Heights and Corona del Mar are being burned off by the vol-

The land is covered with the makes a rapid fire and a heavy smoke, according to Chief Crocker. ing. The motorized equipment staamounting to \$162,720, record of tioned on Balboa island is being used in the protection of homes in the area where the firemen are

Miss Longyear's Engagement Told

50 of their friends at the Balboa presented her by the lodge. mits granted for new buildings in Palisades club, at which event they daughter, Miss Margaret Longyear, who is soon to wed Dr. Ralph ning. An orchestra from Bolsa year is assistant geologist at Mills will furnish the music for the the board for the entire period were guests at the Frank Smith leased today by the building in- Lutz, of Palo Alto. Miss Longtion at Corona Del Mar. Dr. Lutz good attendance is expected. The is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry proceeds from this dance will be Elmer Lutz, whose home is in Seattle. Among the guests present lodge building. The public is in-were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long-vited. year, of Minneapolis, who have been visiting Mr. Longyear's parbeen visiting Mr. Longyear's parowned by Mrs. Virginia Patterson Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, of Burettes will be looked after by Mrs. FULLERTON, July 1-Permits ents here. They left for their home on which the Patterson feed store shore: Mrs. Pauline Beihler, on Thursday of this week.

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, July 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. spent at Little lake. Horace Smallwood spent Sunday modern structure.

at San Bernardino. day at Murrietta.

geles, accompanied by several of of the city on the Finley tract her friends, spent Sunday with Mr. Shipley is field superintendher parents, Mr. and Mrs. August ent for the Graham Brothers Bierger.

drove to Oceanside. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Francis and the hosts. grandson, Raymond Danas, spent A. J. Neal and family left for son and Miss Pearl Griffith left Mrs. Mae Mansperger spent Mon-Oklahoma, Kansas and Indiana Wednesday morning for a three day in Los Angeles, where she Miss Thelma Emerson, Miss this morning. They intend to weeks vacation. They are driving spent the day with her mother,

Miss Olive Hatch, of Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger

Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Harper and children, Mary Jean and Bobby, of Huntington Park, are spendby, of Huntington Park, are spendby.

meeting held in Pomona yesterday. Noel Edwards entertained for her Francis' home recently. Mrs. Frank Carpenter returned to Orange Tuesday after a five home in Hollywood. Thursday Harry Curtis and Don McMillan weeks' trip spent visiting in the evening, her sister, Mrs. J. Gor- attended the meeting in Santa Ana don, Boller, was the hostess at a of the Modern Woodmen of Amer-D. E. Carriker is visiting his old-dinner party, after which the ica Tuesday night. est son, Logan A. Carriker, of Los guests attended the inter-scholastic Communion will be held at the Angeles, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis are torium. On Friday afternoon Mrs morning. the proud parents of a baby Winslow Feli gave a bridge daughter born, June 29. | luncheon at the Cliff inn, Santa been confined to his room for Ruby Carriker is assisting in the Monica, and Thursday evening about 10 days, is slightly better

ner and theater party.

CYPRESS, July 1 .- Marking an aportant step in the progress of ess block, being erected in the eart of the towntown district by stands practically completed and is expected to be ready for occupany by July 15, Priddy stated

Workmen were busy today installing plate glass store fronts and otherwise picking up the loose ends in the last minute construction de-

outheast corner of Walker street and Lincoln avenue, has a 100-foo frontage on Lincoln avenue and 50-foot frontage on Walker street providing five store rooms in addition to a large room at the corner, which is reserved for a branch

unusual significance to the town owing to the fact that it is expected to mark the establishment of a bank and a post office there. store rooms on the first floor and Permission to establish a post of-fice in one of the rooms of the new tion was about \$15,000. building has already been received and the state banking com- when the town was first started nissioner is now considering an in 1911. application asking for the establishment of a branch bank in the throuh Mrs. Nellie M. Cline, local town.

Mrs. W. E. Bowen, wife of a prominent roofing contractor of unteer firemen of those districts the town, has filed a petition askthe supervision of Chief ing that she be appointed postmistress. Mr. Bowen is to have space in the new building, and if weed popularly known as "tar Mrs. Bowen's petition is granted weed," an oily growth, which the post office will be established in the same portion of the build-

Other occupants of the new building will be B. F. Holly of Long Beach, restaurant; C. L. Howard, plasterer; R. J. Doerr, plumber; A. Delbis, electrician; H. E. Higgins, wood shop and a Long Beach firm, which will install a grocery

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 1.-Th Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Longyear, of Rebekah lodge of Westminster Altadena, are settled in their held its regular meeting Tuesday handsome new beach home in the evening at the I. O. O. F. hall ocean front section for the sum- Mrs. Ludwig, of Santa Ana, was a Last Saturday evesing the honored guest. A gift in reward Longyears gave a dinner party to of her services as pianist was The dance to be given by the announced the engagement of their Odd Fellows lodge and the Rebekah lodge will be held this eve-

used for improvements on the Mrs. Mary E. Weaver, both of Ana- tune teller and a crystal gazer pres

is located, was made recently to Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Emma Ryan a party in Santa Ana. The pa- of Anaheim. pers are in escrow and the deal is Preparations are now being made Mrs. Guy Bates Post, who as Adele expected to be closed this week. by Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Steafather, Ritchie was a headliner in vaude-This property has been vacant for Mrs. Ryan and a granddaughter, For the first six months of H. E. Douglas have returned from some time and it is understood Miss Adaline Weaver, to the building permits total their vacation, part of which was that the present building will be Dushore Penn They expect to leave torn down to make room for a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley and Miss Hermine Hayha spent Fri- daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Shipley's mother, Mrs. Elijah, have Miss Lucy Bieger, of Los An- moved into their new home west Rock company, Long Beach. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodson spent Shipley is an artist and has many

heim; W. Hazelton, of Anaheim; Mrs. Lottie Paustian, of Los An- Mrs. R. O. Wilson and children geles, has been a guest for a week Ida Watson, of San Diego; Mrs. of Miss Hermine Bayha. On Sun- Emma Ellis, of El Paso, Tex.: day Miss Bayha and her guest Charles Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford and children, J. Hill and

Myrtle Ziegler and Ralph Emerson spend six weeks with friends and through to Maryhill, Wn., where Mrs. W. N. Morrow, and was also they will visit an uncle, Henry a supper guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy. Mrs. H. F. Taylor and children Mansperger is very low.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July
1—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey are entertaining at their home the Misses Crosier, of Los Angeles.
Wednesday evening the group enjoyed a swimming party at the hot springs.

Mrs. Irene Irwin, of San Diwent to Seal Beach Thursday for the summer.
Hutchins spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Passer, of North Batavia street. During the afternoon the following called on Mrs. Irwin. Mrs. Emma Parsons, Mrs. Irwin. Mrs. Emma Parsons, Mrs. Irwin. Mrs. Emma Parsons, Mrs. Cole returned with Mrs. Cole returned with Mrs. Mauerman and their home with a card party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Week's visit with Mrs. Mauerman and children went to Seal Beach Thursday for the summer.

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Chester Campbell entertained at their home with a card party.

W. Smith, of Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Sister, Mrs. Cole returned with deal of the summer.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Estella Walker returned week at the West home here, Ruth

Kansas City.

Mrs. C. E. Frost, Mrs. Pearl
Hess and Mrs. C. L. Benson were

San Francisco.

J. B. Hayton returned Tuesday
Springdale, Ark. He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. trip of 1950 miles was made in

Mrs. Reed and Francis Fowler Mrs. Stella Bishop attended the Daughters of Veterans federation of No. 1 Property of Long Bases, were given and daughter, Margaret, of Long in her honor. On Wednesday Mrs. Beach, were callers at Mrs. George

Little Lawrence Bechtal, who has several days yet.

Newport Harbor Air Body Plans Site Campaign

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1 ure a tract located on the bay ide of Newport Heights and Costa ort for Orange county and Newport harbor may be the first aim of the newly organized Newport Harbor chapter of the National Aeronautic association, is the assertion of Antar Deraga, secretary.

on the bay at Newport Heights beand because the tract is high

PLACENTIA, July 1-James S. Mrs. H. R. Macbeth, Frank W. Cu-Tuffree, of Palm Drive, has pur- prien, chased the Murray block on the Isch, Mrs. Frank B. Champion, Mrs. northwest corner of Main and Doris Murray Palmer, J. R. Park-Santa Fe streets from Warren er, H. W. Planalp, William Rid-Murray, of Hollywood.

The building consists of three Mr. Murray erected the structure

The transaction was made

Fullerton Hotel Furnishings And Lease Purchased

and furnishings of the California len Lincoln to A. W. Chaffee, for- F. McLaughlan will look after the merly of Washington, it was an- decorations. nounced today. The California is a 100-room ho

hostelry for the past year. new owner assumed possession to- dishes will be served in a booth Mrs. Caroline Saxe

Passes In Anaheim ANAHEIM, July 1 .- Mrs. Caroline yesterday at the Anaheim sanitar-

ium following a brief illness. She is the widow of the late Samuel R. Saxe. Survivors include five sons, Wil-

Saturday morning.

third annual flesta of the Community club of Laguna Beach will be held August 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Deraga expressed himself this the grounds of the Community norning as favoring the location club with colorful banners and gay flags flying, music everywhere and cause of its proximity to the ocean the entire town in festival array. There will be a flesta queen enough to be used at all seasons chosen from a group of 12 of Laguna's prettiest girls, this round lozen of maidens having been picked by the members of the fiesta general committee, of which Charles A. Kaichen is chairman.

In 1926 Mrs. Leslie Weisgerber vas chosen queen. This year the choice will be confined to the 12 young women chosen by the gen-A. Kaichen, Mrs. Frances Andrews, Guy Bishop, Frank B. Champion, Andrew S. Hall, Maurice dell, Mrs. J. R. Parker, Mrs. Mabel Dabney Salter and Vernor Rush.

The publicity committee is com posed of Hal Forest, Frank W. Cuprien, John F. McLaughlan, J. R. Parker and Robert Parker. The automobile committee is composed of H. W. Planalp. Otto Keefe and J. R. Parker. The committee or the bridge parties is Mrs. Frank B. Champion, Mrs. Frances Andrews, Mrs. Edward M. DeAhna, Mrs. H. W. Planalp, Mrs. J. R. Parker and Mrs. J. Walter Rankin The ways and means committee is composed of Frank B. Champio chairman, C. C. Cravath, Helm, Otto Keefe, Dr. W. L. Stail-ey and Joseph Jahraus. Frank B. Champion is in charge of the grounds committee, William Rid-FULLERTON, July 1-The lease dell is at the head of the music committee, Frank W. Cuprien will hotel have been sold by Mrs. El- look after the art exhibits, John

Around the plaza will be a country store in charge of Vernor Rush tel. Mrs. Lincoln has operated the Maurice Isch, Guy Bishop, Robert The Parker and N. E. West. Spanish presided over by Mrs. Edward M. DeAhna; a rummage sale will be ooked after by Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer and Mrs. Frances Andrews; a waffle booth will be under the management of Miss Mary Gray; the candy booth will be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Planalp; bacons and hams will be sold by Andrew Saxe, 81, a resident of Anaheim S. Hall in a novel manner; Howard for the past nearly 20 years, died Planalp is in charge of the automobile display; there will be a beach umbrella and noise making novelties booth in charge of Mrs. Belle Armstrong; punch and wafers will be sold in the booth preliam F., Samuel E., and Charles H., sided over by Mrs. H. Ft. Macbeth all of Bushoro, Penn.; two daugh- who has a distinct novelty in view ters, Mrs. Adeline E. Steafather and in presentation; there, will be forheim; a brother, Henry Obert, of ent to look into the future of all Bushore, Penn; four sisters, Mrs. interested in such matters; soft of Andrew S. Hail.

On the opening night there will be a vaudeville show put on by

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Warm Ground By Electric Wires

COPENHAGEN, Sweden, July 1 Rectricity is pinch hitting for Old

certain crops out of season.

Heating of soil by sending current through a network of wires underground has been tried out with success, reports to the commerce department say, that it has been possible to raise lettuce for marketing in March, with prospects of it being grown for the December market.

Eighty thousand lettuce plants the modern world organization.

re growing in electrified soil in "Civilization is sick," says the are growing in electrified soil in a market garden near Stockholm experiments planned for potatoes. Considerable interest is being shown in the tests in Sweden, where there is plenty or tively cold soil. plenty of sun, but compara-

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anti-toxin which will get rid of tribesmen the poison in its system before Skalava. death overtakes it.

"This anti-toxin must be of the moral and spiritual order. Nothing but a new heart and a new spirit can save us. This is a time when we all long to be free from the shams and the conventions and to be in touch with re-

"The younger generation are impatient of traditional views. They want first-hand experience and original thought. They will listen eagerly and respectfully when anyon speaks to them from his heart. They don't, at least, the best of them, care much to hear what the church teaches or what the Bible

"The fences are erected by traditional propriety and respects for the established order are everywhere being broken down. They are new social types emerging, such as the well educated, self-

supporting young woman. For the first time in European history a generation is growing up keen witted and ambitious; a genand educated in the Hebrew and classical tradition. These are people to whom Greek philosophy and Roman order and law and Palestinian religion mean very little. "We who know the inestimable

worth of these traditions must see that they are not lost. We shall not preserve them by mere anti-"Back to Christ does not mean

preserve Christianity we must be our images and idols."

Bathing Unknown To Savage Tribe On African Isle

CHICAGO, Jly 1 .- Strange Madagascar tribesmen, some of whom never bathe or wash their clothing; who sleep on carved wooder ws and who live largely on a diet of sour milk, have been found by Dr. Ralph Linton, leader of the Capt. Marshall Field expedi-LONDON, July 1 .- Dean Inge tion to Madagascar for the Field of St. Paul's has hurled another museum

of his withering indictments of These Antandroy and Mahafaly tribesmen, Dr. Linton found during a sojourn among them, folvenerable Dean Inge, "attacked by low a curious custom of soaking two mortal diseases-the class war their clothing in grease. He disand the international war. I am cussed their strange characternot sure the chances are in favor istics in a report made public reof the patient"-the "Gloomy Dean" cently by the museum.

Dr. Linton, who has been living neither do I think the case is on the island since January, 1926, in the confidence of the Expression of this caustic crit- chiefs, has obtained a collection of icism of modern civilization was the wooden pillows and has made voiced by Dean Inge recently in photographs of some of the most an address before the Congrega- sacred ceremonies of the tribes. tional Union of England and Wales He believes himself to be the at the City temple here. He con- only white man ever to have witnessed the sacred "The question is whether civili- cleaning the tombs of the kings, zation can generate from itself an which is an annual event by

English Sunday Schools Show Great Decrease

LONDON, July 1.-British Sunday schools are dying out, according to published statistics. Episcopal and Free churches appear to be losing their that there are now about 1,663,-436 fewer scholars in Sunday fewer scholars in Sunday at some time. schools than there were 20 years

In the Church of England, although the number of teachers increased during last year, the scholars declined by 18,418. Male and female Bible classes also declined by 6000 members.

In the Church of Scotland in Scotland in 1926, 14 Sunday declined by 493. On the other hand, Bible class members of the same church increased by 910. In the Congregational church in England, the decline of Sunday school attendance has been enormous. Since the last official census was taken 10 years ago there has been a drop of 156,324 scholars and 13,423 teachers.

back to Jerusalem or to Alex- Christians. We must encourage andria or to Rome. If we want to men to knock the sawdust out of

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RAPID CITY, S. D., July 1 .its home in the Black hills of South Daokta or is the formation only a peculiar freak of nature is what a South Dakota historian is attempting to prove by excavation at a point several miles south of Rapid City, near the South Dakota state game lodge, where President Coolidge has his summer home and temporary capital of the nation.

The historian, Donald Crabtree with a force of men, has been called a wall, built of stone laid in regular order with broken joints as brick are laid. This has been uncovered for a distance of over a hundred feet, at which another like "wall" running at right angles with the first find, and this is being explored to a greater extent.

In addition to the wall forms the excavating also shows what is presumed to have been a stone floor of the inclosure, which is laid in the same manner with stone in small sections and laid with the same broken joint effect as that of the walls. There is a decided difference of opinion among those who have viewed the location as to whether it is the handiwork of man, or freak of natural formation. Crabtree is hold on the young Sunday school certain that it is the work of attendant, and it is calculated men, and will continue the excavation for traces of habitation

Ventura Boy In Canadian Swim

LOS ANGELES, July 1 .- Among the entrants for the Lake Ontario swim from Toronto, August 31, is schools closed up and the scholars Howard Chaffee, former University of Southern California track star. Chaffee has left his home in Ventura for an auto tour to the scene of the contest. He was one of the last men to leave the water in the Catalina Island swim.

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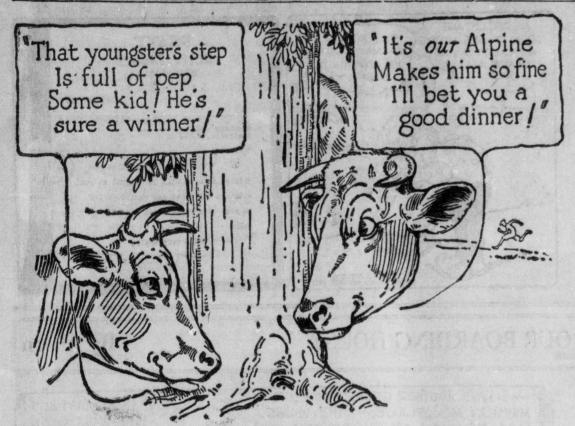
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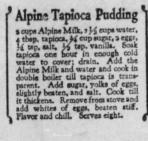
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MADRID, July 1 .- King Alfonso XIII recently celebrated the 25th leaving about 90 billion for conanniversary of his coronation as sumption at home. king of Spain. It also was his 41st birthday anniversary as he father. He has been a king longer more than a nickel. "Stogles" comhis 16th birthday.

His appearance on the scene was egarded as a ray of hope for Spain, which had passed through a century of strife, first between the Absolutist Legitimists and the supporters of Isabella and later between the Radicals and Repubicans combined and the monarchy. He was a delicate boy, who

seemed to attract every possible illness, but by the age of 10 he had shaken off some of his early weakness and had become a promising horseman and an indefatigable pedestrian. By 15 he had proved himself one of the best shots in the kingdom and had taken up automobile driving with such good results that he was recognized as an adept at the wheel.

While his physical education was proceeding, his political training was not neglected. He interested himself in everything and studied with great thoroughness. Every phase of life in Spain gets attention from him, whether it is diplomatic or political, social or benevolent, disaster or festival. He is as punctual as a good chronometer in all appointments and does not easily forgive dilatoriness.

Religion occupied considerable time during his student years, for he reigns over a nation of 22 million Catholics, but this did not prevent him from devoting attention to the sciences.

cess, have been brought up and educated well, but simply. They nake no display of dress.

During his reign, Alfonso XIII. has seen some addition to his territory, namely, in Morocco, and has witnessed the development of the nation from the somewhat decadent position in which he found it at his coronation to that of a country which holds up its head among the peoples of the world both industrially and politi-

During his lifetime he has seen Spain lose its war with the United States in 1898, crush the rebellion in Morocco, exile Abd El Krim through joint action with France and establish the dictatorship under Primo De Rivera, which took over many of the powers formerly exercised by the Cortes.

90 Billion Fags Made In America During One Year

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Almos a hundred billion cigarets were manufactured in registered factorwarehouses in the United States last year.

The census bureau announce Friday that more than 9 and onehalf million cigarets were exported American Legion yesterday and

Cigars manufactured and removed for consumption totaled almost 7 billion, and almost half of was born on May 17, 1886, five them, or 42 per cent to be exact, months after the death of his were intended to retail for not than any other monarch now liv- prised about 93 per cent of this ing, for he was born a king, al- class. Only 2 per cent of the total though he was not crowned until were intended to retail for more than 15 cents each

job. Big things are expected of MOSCOW, July 1-A homeless youngster, fallen among thieves, endured beatings and threats until will be hotly he could stand no more, then place honors this race as several turned up a gang of 12 men and well known national drivers new women bandits to the police and to the Banning track have entered led four of his oppressors to a to win one of the fattest purses wall before a firing squad. The ever offered at the Banning Oval. leader of the gang committed sui- Day and night fireworks will be cide when the child led police to his hiding place.

of the day. Seventeen murders were traced to the band of bandits, in the suburbs of Moscow. The homeless waif, savagely beaten and intimidated, was forced to play the role of decoy for victims and always was taken along by his desperate companions when a victim was buried. The youngster contrived to mark each grave secretly and led police to find the 17 bodies when he at last betrayed his oppressors. His name has not been Brown university, has found hupublished, for fear of reprsials against him. years old, at Assonet Neck, Mass.

Two girls of 17 and 19 years and an older woman were among As a father Alfonso always has the prisoners arrested on the buried under a thick layer of peat man skull and leg bones, were been a model. The children, un-der the direct supervision of Queen were sentenced to save nine years were sentenced to serve nine years tide, and were grouped in an area Victoria, a former English prin- in prison, but the sentence of the scarcely a foot in radius. The two young girls was lightened on bones, Professor Delabarre believes account of their age and they will may have been preserved from remain in prison only five years.

Drys Quit Fight In Labor Protest

LONDON, July 1 .- The band of teetotal zealots in the labor party their claims that there was a prein parliament, who pronounced the plan of self denial in their rants as a protest against the antitrades union bill, have definitely Indian chief in his enforced exile dropped the idea. They say it only commended itself to a few were already teetotalers.

The proposal was that for six months there should be a complete abstinence from alcohol and tobacco "in order to emphasize built for the Emir of Kane, a Niger-the inequalities of the bill."

Second at Breadway

BANNING, July 1-A couple of

noffensive looking boys stalked up

to Wilson R. Stone of the Banning

demanded an entry blank for the

Junk Car race to be held at the

Banning Oval next Monday, July

Harold Loyd George and his

uddy had come all the way from

the University of Arizona at Tuc-

son to enter their dilapidated Ford

Harold Loyd George, the boy

with three first names is said to

be another Lindbergh-in his quiet

and modest way he usually gets

The seven events on this card

one of the entertainment features

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1 .-

man bones he believes to be 1000

some prehistoric cremation, or may

have been in the stomach of some

Last fall Professor Delabarre de

ciphered hieroglyphics on Dightor

Rock, in Assonet cove, as inscrip

navigator Miguel Cortereal, which led Portuguese savants to reaffirm

Columbian discovery of America b

a Portuguese. Cortereal, Profes

upholstery, and a body in red and

gold stripes, a new car has been

in Narragansett bay.

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predatory animal when it died.

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GIRL FOUND IN Pamphlet Left On Train Brin

LONDON, July 1.—An amazing article on the need for such a love romance born in the African school, while traveling. Mrs. C. S. tional happy ending in England. and as a result donated \$800 to a Eighteen months ago Herr Gus-fund to build the school.

tav Reiss, a German explorer, on a shooting expedition in East visions of the Southern Presbyter-Africa, came upon a beautiful ian church. Many of its pupils half-caste girl living with a fam- walk from two to ten miles a day ily of baboons. He rescued her to attend. and brought her back to civiliza-

Love has now come to crown the strange romance, and Herr is shortly bringing his strangely won bride-to-be to England with the object of having her educated at a fashionable girls' college. Herr Reiss says: "When her training is finished,

we are going to be married." fled like a hare at the approach

of the white man and his party.

Followed in Jungle her through the jungle. Sometimes to baffle pursuit she took to the trees with the agiliy of a

angry baboons who snarlingly re- self. sisted their advance. Before they could reach the girl they had to shoot three or four of her strange Court Decides

Absolutely naked and wild, the girl seemed to have lost all sense of race and identity. Even her speech was unintelligible, and when questoined she made noises like The circuit court of Frederick the baboons. She was taken to a county has solemnly imposed the hospital, and has now so far re- death penalty on a dog. covered from her weird experiences past, however, is a blank. Herr testimony, read this verdict: Reiss adds:

"She hasn't the slightest idea how she came to be with the Very dimly she can rewas a trader, and a house in the deciding it had been But that's all.

when I discovered what I thought wealth." was a white woman living with the baboons, and I couldn't rest until I had rescued her. Since then I have grown to love her, and if she can be restored to complete

ing every day. Herr Reiss says: "It is like teaching a child the

attacks which caused it to become known as the "Lost Battalion," stands the shelter from which Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany followed the early stages of the battle of the Argonne.

It is one of the best-preserved relics of the former battlefront. The French have made no alter-

Upon the wall facing the entrance, somewhat discolored by the elements and time, but still legible, are the three words proclaiming Germany's prewar military great-

On Train Brings \$800 To School

BLACKEY, Ky., July 1 .- A pamphlet accidentally left on a train has resulted in the founding of the Stuart Robinson school here attended by 500 mountain boys and

jungle may soon have the conven- Haney, of Florida, found the paper

The school is under the super

The story of the girl's strange Declaring that the forces which life among the baboons and her caused the World war are at work thrilling rescue is as amazing as today more fiercely than they were An untamed in 1914, Maj. Gen. William Lassiter savage, as wild as the baboons commander of the sixth army corps with which she kept company, she area, asserted here that the time is almost sure to come when people of the United States should again be tested in war.

General Lassiter spoke before the For days Herr Reiss followed Milwaukee chapter of the Reserve

Officers association. His talk was a plea for the sup monkey, swinging himself from branch to branch with amazing swiftness and certainty.

port of the governments present for a national defense. Fresh from a first-hand study of conditions in foreign countries, he stated his conforming to the state of the port of the government's program At last in an exhausted condi- clusion that economic pressure she was run to earth, but throughout the world is working Herr Reiss and his party found toward conflict and that the United themselves checked by a group of States must be ready to defend it-

Dog Must Die

WINCHESTER, Va., July 1 .-

While crowds thronged the that she is practically normal. The court room here, which heard the "We, the jury, find the dog of Smith guilty as charged.'

The case came up on an appeal from a dicision of a magistrate member her father, who she says who ordered the dog killed after wounding and killing sheep of Falls in Love Newton Long, against the peace "It was a great shock to me and dignity of the common-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of

"Will Hat' Poultry Ranch," in the

County of Orange, State of California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons who are indebted to the said "Will Hatch Poultry Ranch" are requested to come forward and make payment immediately to E. J. Campbell, who has taken over the business of said poultry ranch, and the said E. J. Campbell has this day assumed all debts owing by the said partnership.

Dated June 1st, 1927.

WILL HATCH POULTRY RANCH, will S. Hatch, E. J. Campbell.

E. J. Campbell.

This like teaching a child the alphabet. She has got everything to learn."

CERMANNESSES

STANDINFRANCE

APREMONT, France, July 1.—
"Deutschland uber alles," painted in letters 10 inches high, may still be seen on French territory.

Two miles from the spot where from October 2 to 7, 1918, the 308th American infantry, surrounded by enemy troops, withstood terrific attacks which caused it to become

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

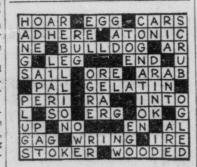
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of George C. Woods, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 8th day of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of George C. Woods, Jezeased.

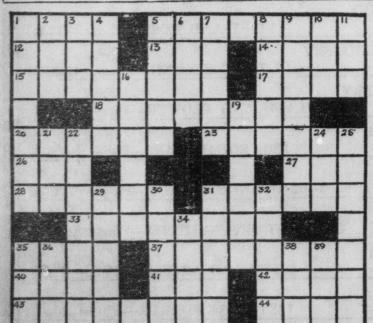
Ana, County of Orange, State of George C. Woods, wildow of said decedent, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Arra E. Woods, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 28, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.



Crossword Puzzle



NO TWO-LETTER WORDS

This puzzle is difficuit. There are many unusual words and none of them under three letters.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Rekindled. 2. Eucharist wine vessel. 3. Point. 4. Fence stairs.

Flority out or off. 13. To knock lightly. 14. Roman emperor who fiddled while Rome was burning. 15. To killed by stoning. 17. To affirm. 18. To emancipate. 29. Patterns. 23. Deputies. 26, Femsle sheep. 27. Aperture. 28. Railway stations. 31. Aperture. 28. Railway stations. 31. Aperture. 28. Railway stations. 32. Eyelike. 35. To fling. 37. Shoulder pieces of armor. 40. Region. 41. Type of cap. 42. To declaim angrily. 42. Busybodies. 44. Pitcher.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

News! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YES, ITAINK THERE YED-THERE'S IS THERE A IS IT FOR IS-YOU FOLKS ARE LETTER THERE WE ? 12 17 ONE FOR YOU = GETTING A LOT OF MAIL FOR ME I BET IT'S ABOUT FOR TAGALONG TO DAY! THE SHETLAND PONY WE SENT

AERE! LET ME OPEN IT-GEE! YOU'RE 17-WAIT NOW -SO EXCITED YOU I'M GETTWG IT OPENED!

By Blosser PRATT PONY FARMS June 29, 1927

in EGAD, mi

HOW TO GET 37

RID OF THIS

NUISANCE

WITHOUT

VIOLENCE?

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MI HAVE ANOTHER SECRET FOR OUR

MYSTERY MONOPLANE, WITHE WINGS

WILL BE MADE OF FLY-PAPER!

GEA-GULLS, THEIR FEET WILL STICK TO THE FLY-PAPER, AND THEY WILL FLAP THEIR WINGS FRANTICALLY!

THAT WILL BE OUR MOTIVE

AND BACK TO PICNIC-

POWER TO MAKE A FLIGHT TO

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Ahern

HMF, WTHAT NUTEL IS OFF HIS WHEEL

AGAIN, AND BACK IN

MY HOUSE !! W WELL

IN TEN MINUTES

HE'LL BE GOING

FOR, A BUGGY

RIDE!

MR. STUPE,

WHO

IWROTE

GREY'S



SALESMAN SAM

I JIST BLEW IN FROM PODUNK

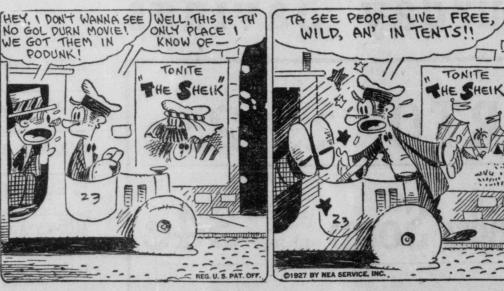
THERE - SHOW ME SOME PLACE

WILD AN' INTENSE!

WHERE TH' PEOPLE LIVE, FREE

AN' THINGS IS PRETTY SLOWOUT





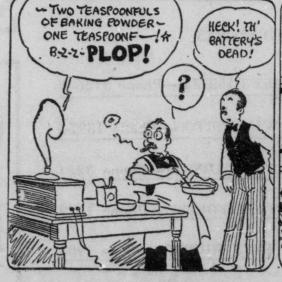
By SMALL MOM'N POP

By Taylor

MR. TARPY IS GOING TO TAKE A









JACK LOCKWELL'S POLICE DOG



"You sneaking cub!" Benton roared, striking at Lockwill with the chair. Jack dodged barely in time. Then, with the man thrown off his balance by the force of the wasted blow, the boy plunged forward, caught him round the waist, backheeled him deftly, and sent him to the floor with a crash that shook the wretched building "dimming!" gasned the admiring girl. "Aln' he a hear!" ing, "Jimminy!" gasped the admiring girl. "Ain't he a bear!"



The astonished rascal scrambled up, reaching for his hip-pocket as he was rising. With a cry of warning, the girl grabbed his wrist as he was



Only for the action of Molly Dugan, the treacherous chauffeur might have shot Jack down. The boy sprang forward again, and smashed Benton on the chin.



Staggered by the blow and forced to defend himself, the man dropped his pistol and swung the clinging girl between himself and Lockwill as the latter struck again. Hit by Jack, she let go and dropped in a c. umpled heap. Jack was dismayed by what he had done. As the boy hesi*ated, staring down at Molly, Benton took him off guard and hurled him backward. (To Be Continued):

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Fearless Men

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



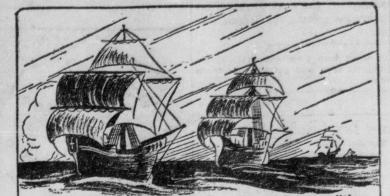
The story of explorations is full of the deeds of fearless men—of the Lindbergh stamp—who have gone bravely into the unknown to give the world the knowledge that "it can be done." Vasco Da Gama was one of these. The Portuguese sailor set out in 1497 to find a water route to India around the Cape of Good Hope, By MEA; Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Through month after month of storm and hardship the brave fleet of four ships sailed south-



By Christmas they had passed the Cape of Good Hope and touched Africa. Da Gama named the place Natal, for Christ's natal day.



Sailing on through the Indian ocean, the expedition, after eleven months of voyaging, arrived at Calicut, India. Da Gama took back to Portugal a rich cargo of spices and stories of the great wealth of the country. Another link had been forged in the chain of interna-(To Be Continued) tional commerce.

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THOUGHTS

Thoughts are like people as they And each selects the ones he cares

In crowds they walk the pathway Where thoughts attack the busi-

-ETHEL-

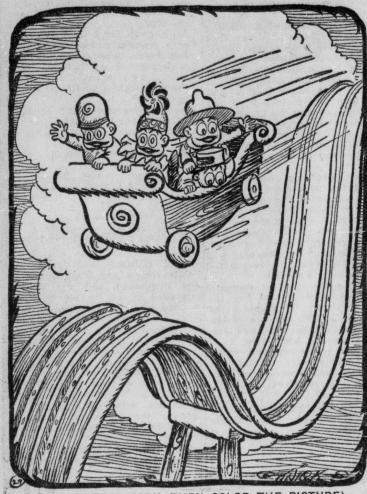
A busy teeming city is the brain

ness of the day,

tion's fate,

in garments plain

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES &



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

up in the air the loop-the-loop stop?" gave me a scare. it is over 'cause I've really had and then, the car shot right back daily to make them fat.

now, boys, I still have many other glee. When they were up on one You will like that very much. It's Carpy speak, "Why, we can see just like riding in a train, except for miles around the country side," that lots more thrills you gain. It said he.

Tinymites went on a race. The peak to the next and reached there Princess floated in the air and safe and sound. This stunt of beat them to the scene. Said she, course, brought on some fright, and "Here is the car you'll ride. Take all the bunch hung on real tight, care, now, when you hop inside. Sit right down in the middle and they finally reached the ground.

"That was very | hill till they reached the very top.

up again. It whizzed around sharp Then Princess Fun said, "Well, corners and the Tinies yelled in Let's try the scenic railway. high peak, the others heard wee

takes you high up in the air and Then, when they reached the has queer turns and such." as queer turns and such."

top once more, the railway car began to soar. It flew from one

be sure you do not lean."

Then Coppy shouted, "Here we (The Tinymites get a real laugh

How often have I told my readers to massage and exercise their arms if they would make them beautiful! It is a bore, arm mass-age, but it is so useful that it should be done, trouble and bother though it is. If you can exercise sufficiently, you need not massage, but if you cannot do arm drills, nor play tennis nor golf, nor go swimming, you will either have to massage or else go with arms less beautiful than you would like them

Massage is not hard, even if it isn't exciting. If you want to make thick, flabby arms more slender and shapely, massage hard, hard as you can. Grab the arm between the four fingers and the palms of the hand, and pinch the skin and release, and take another place, and keep this up, in rapid motion, all up and down your arm. Do it with the other hand and the other arm. Rub up and down each arm, bearing on the skin as hard as you can. You stimulate muscles break up fat cells, make the skin clearer and better in quality. Follow by a hard scrubbing with a stiff brush, soap and very hot water. If you are too fat, go at once on a reducing diet, for the arms are an indication of how er five years to come. much too little or too much you

If your arms are thin, the same motions done gently will stimu-late the muscles in a different way, bring up the blood, strengthen weak places. You can do a rotary motion with the four fingers bunched, running up and down each arm, working the skin in small circles as you go. This is fine. I like the chutes real well for mine." Then Clowny broke right in and said, "I think 'twas real was helpful, too. In this case, use flesh building cream or clive oil, and the cocoa butter slightly, and rub work it well into the skin. It does this over palm of hand that is rather rough. When we were way shout, 'Oh, gee, when will we fatten a little, as any mother of a being used for the massage. There

Betsy.-The hollows in your



neck will disappear as you fill out,

S. Fifteen .- Advice to "Betsy also applies to you, and all these irregularities of features, and measurements of parts of your body, will all take care of themselves naturally as you grow up Very flaxen hair would not be becoming to an adult, and it should

puny baby can tell you. For these are any number of good honey and are rubbed all over with olive oil almond preparations on the mar-

hands. Tomorrow-The Outdoors Girl

Some wave at us or stop to say Some for their work must dress They wander up and down and to Others are women, colorful and and fro. Among them all both good and As people hold and shape a na-One rushes by, another stays be- So thoughts destroy a man or hind.

come and go,

of the mind,

or unkind,

Strange, friendly, smiling, gentle

ket that may be used on your

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Some girls love to dance and

Facts About Telephone

The world is full of fine beginners and it is almost as full of poor finishers. The others-the re-

Over three billion dollars is inequipment in this country. In proportion to population,

Michigan has five times as many telephones as Great Britain. By insisting on your children Fifteen of the original eighty I have recommended "construc- finishing the things they had ini- telephone subscribers in the city

builder. Ask any woman who has Tribune received 40,000 telephone made a success of life as a crea- calls inquiring as to the result of

and 135,000 in the entire state.

At the end of the first quarter of 1927, there was invested in telephone plant in the United States, \$3,370,000,000 and the gross

States, \$3,370,000,000 and the gross waist and skirt era is still with the shirt-waist and skirt era is still with the sh

dress and imagine they are see-

1828—Jefferson Davis graduated trom the United States Military Academy.

1852—The drainage of the Haarlem sea, in Holland, was combleted at a cost of \$3,500,000.

1867—The Act of Confederation 1867—The Act of Confederation to was effect, uniting the Provinces of the Provinces of the Haarlem sea, in Holland, was combleted at a cost of \$3,500,000.

1867—The Act of Confederation to United States Military Academy.

1878—Statewide prohibition came to whom you refer. I went abroad with no trunk, one suitcase, one thouse benighted creatures to whom you refer. I went abroad with no trunk, one suitcase, one through a strainer. Put liver, on), and I would no more think of exchanging my sort of good time for yours than asking to be struck blind.

1878—Statewide prohibition came to whom you refer. I went abroad with no trunk, one suitcase, one through a strainer. Put liver, on), and I would no more think of exchanging my sort of good time for yours than asking to be struck blind.

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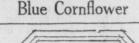
are thinking of having a divorce, you may be interested in some statistics issued by Judge Joseph Sabath, who has officiated at some 22,000 divorces. He issues this "Don't be a matrimonial Bab-

SCHOOL GIRLS' DRESS For years and years English girls have worn "uniforms," "streamers." Needless to say, such officials who moan that they know girls dress too sumptuously for school wear, but they can do milk on toast, crisp toast, milk, nothing as long as the parents coffee.
permit it, might do well to take LUN pointers from England!

hand in one of our "smart" pe- rhubarb jelly with whipped Fifteen years ago there were riodicals to say that no woman cream, crisp cookies, milk, coffee. would ever think of going abroad without at least one trunk, six build bird houses and ships. Girls In one great chorus they will rewant to color pictures or do fancy ply, "The ability to stick to a in the city of New Orleans alone
want to color pictures or do fancy ply, "The ability to stick to a in the city of New Orleans alone
evening gowns, three suit cases, slices bacon cut 1-4 inch thick, operating revenues reached \$966,- us, and who will go abroad with ter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaone suitcase, and one evening spoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon paprika.

dress and imagine they are see- Cut liver in half-inch slices. Cut One of the season's favorite col-

CAN'T RESIST



LONG SKIRTS HAVE NOT COME BACK-

-IN FRONT/

BREAKFAST - Blackberries, cereal, cream, eggs poached in

LUNCHEON-Clear soup, toast sticks, spinach salad, rice custard pudding, milk, tea.

C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

DINNER-Spanish liver, baked Some woman takes her pen in new potatoes, string bean salad, Spanish Liver

One pound calves' 1877—Strikes were threatened as a result of general reductions of wages on railroads.

Gosh, woman, the itch to ancarrots and cut into balls with French vegetable cutter. Dice one of those benighted creatures can be made if vegetable cutter Mix flour, salt and paprika. Slow-

bacon in strips 1-4 inch wide ors, navy blue, is exploited in this Lard liver slices with bacon strips. large milan with a large navy Peel and parboil onions. Scrape blue silk cornflower posed at the



For the California Hostess

DELICIOUS squares of shortbread, baked in the new Los Angeles bakery of "Uneeda Bakers", delicately flavored and redolent with oven-freshness.

Dainty sweet biscuit to serve with tea or chocolate—with jams, fruit, salad or light desserts.

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

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go!" The car began to move real in the next story.) slow. It climbed a rather steep (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) CHILDREN SHOULD COMPLETE WORK WHICH THEY BEGIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Development house, or a boat, my dear Mr. or of tenacity of purpose in children Mrs. Parent, you'd be doing him an essential to the upbuilding the greatest wrong in the world if of character which many parents you didn't insist upon his finishneglect. It may be greatly simpli- ing it. And if your litle girl is fied if a start is made when the making a doll dress, make her finchild is young, as explained here ish it, no matter if it does look by Olive Roberts Barton. This is more like a coffee sack than a doll the seventh of her fifteen-article dress when it is ready for Her series, appearing exclusively in Ladyship.
The Register on THE TEN COM-MANDMENTS OF CHILD TRAIN-

By Olive Roberts Barton

When children are old enough things, the real things in the show symptoms of "making world. Dilletantes never got anythings" there is a valuable lesson where, and never will.

tive plays" for even the very youngest children. By constructive plays I mean the little active plays I mean the little pla tive plays I mean the little activities that have a meaning, such as building block houses, making little objects out of clay, sorting colors, and dressing dolls. Any play that causes thought selection play that causes thought, selection ness man, inventor, artist, or election in Chicago, the Chicagoor discovery.

As children grow older they tive worker or business woman the election. begin to choose their own con- And ask all good mothers what structive recreation. Boys want to they consider their greatest asset. 46,602 telephones in the state of build bird houses and ships. Girls In one great chorus they will re- Louisiana. Now there are 68,000 vork of some kind, or make doll thing until it is finished."

They may even go farther than ability to plan the end, not the bethat, such as starting a garden, ginning, of a campaign." painting the porch, baking a little cake, or making a real dress.

Children are excellent starters but usually poor finishers They get tired of something when it is half finished, then off to something else. We allow them to do it. Sometimes because we see what a mess they are making of things. Sometimes because we think, "Oh, from the United States Military well, it's only play anyway. If they want to put in their time at

Make Them Finish If your boy has started a bird took effect, uniting the Provinces City and Chicago.

A famous general called it, "The

mainder left after subtraction-are

the ones who are doing the big

borne at Vendome. Died May 10,

1828-Jefferson Davis graduated wages on railroads.

Academy. something else, what is the differ- lem sea, in Holland, was completed at a cost of \$3,500,000.

Today's Anniversaries 1725—Jean Baptiste Rochambeau, of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia ing life." the marshal of France who aided the Americans in the Revolution, of the Dominion of Canada.

If you have had, are having, or

marital warning-

bitt. Keep in step with your partner's mind, body and soul. Get rid of any notion that 'the old ideas which were good enough for my parents are good enough for me."

consisting of dark blue or green wool dresses and old-fashioned hard straw hats with brims and hats will no longer perch on shorn pates, and the girls have vested in telephone plant and reblied, demanding costumes more atune with the times. Reluctantly one school has consented to summer wash frocks in summer colors of blue, rose orchid, green and beige. But it took a long and stormy session around a big conference table! American school

FRIDAY JULY 1, 1927



RULE FOR DRIVERS

An arm protruding from the ca

1.Knocking ashes off a cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small bey to shut up,

4. Going to turn to the right.

5. Pointing out a scenic spot.6. Going to back up.

8. Telling his wife, hell, yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked.

9. Saluting a passing motorist or

And my strength is overtaxed,

When my nerves, so tense and

Long again to be relaxed, Then I flee unto the mountains,

Soon invigorates and strengthens,

To the soughing of the pines.

All are crowded out of mind;

Work, and care, and strenuous

With much joy I leave behind,

For a peaceful recreation, Into which, sweet memory twines

To the soughing of the pines.

There is something restful to me,

And their balmy fragrance soothes

As the breezes through them

Even while I write these lines,

Calling to me

To go back among the pines.

—AGNES DAVENPORT BOND.

* * * *

I'VE BEEN READING

White Waters and Black by Gor-

don MacCreagh, and was vastly

interested in the jungles of the

Amazon which he describes so flu-

ently, and vastly intrigued by the

unconscious egotism of the writer.

all, who started out to explore the

unknown country around the head-

waters of the great river. They

started from La Paz, the capital

of Bolivia with the intention of

crossing the Andes, and collect-

ing biological specimens as they

The book is the informal history

of their travels, related by the man in charge of the mechanical part

of the expedition. He is humorous

And one is given a most interest-

ing picture, not only of the jungle

and its strange denizens, but also

of the fads, foibles and disagree-

ments of a party of scientific men. One of the strangest and most in-

teresting of the rites described, is

the river tribes, are represented

unmercifully in the strange cere-

monials. These men of the Tiquie,

are said to be the only tribe which

beats the devil off instead of seek-

the expedition until MacCreagh

and "the bug-hunter" are all that

are left, and finally only Mac-

Creagh. Oh, he tells an interesting tale, but I should like to know

what that expedition really was.

He never names it, but declares

that it left New York as the best

equipped exploring party in his-

Today's Birthdays

Laune Ryrie, the new High Com-

missioner for Australia in London,

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Har-

vard, an eminent authority on the

science of government, born at Clarksville, Pa., 73 years ago today.

and manager who produced John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln,"

Nigel Playfair, the British actor

62 years ago today.

Major Gen. Sir Granville

One by one the scientists desert

ing to propitiate him.

sometimes, unintentionally so.

can hear their lonely murmur-

How majestic is their beauty!

Recollections of my childhood,

As I listen

In these pines of Idaho;

Daily tasks and petty worries,

As I listen

Where the air, with power like

head means that the driver is:

ne won't buy any red pop.

7. Feeling for rain.

weary,

duty,

ings,

traveled.

EVENING SALUTATION "Dis world is full of echoes," said Uncle Eben if you stahts rough talk, you's gineter hear it back again.

SHIPPING CITRUS FRUITS BY WATER

An editorial article in the San Pedro Pilot discusses the shipment of citrus fruits by water-not only to foreign ports but to the Atlantic coast ports in a manner which suggests the thought that all the Pilot says might, could, would or should be said of Orange County harbor if and when, etc.

For instance, the Pilot says that the Dutch motorship Drechtdyk and the British motorship Pacific taking aboard in 20 hours 62,000 boxes of oranges

for European ports.

Now, if Orange County harbor had been improved years ago-as might have been done for a small fraction of the money that has been spent on the San Pedro harbor-that fruit could and would have been loaded at the Orange County harbor; and it could have been taken from groves that produced it to Orange County harbor at less cost and in less time than was required to take it to San Pedro; and when Orange County harbor is improved this will be

The Pilot goes on to say truthfully that San Pedro may achieve considerable distinction as the orange port of the world. So far the shipments are confined to foreign markets but there is reason to believe that eventually the Atlantic seaboard will be supplied through water shipments.

How much truth there is in the Pilot's further statements, with respect to the attitude of the Fruit Exchange officials, may be left to the reader to determine; but there is certainly food for thought in the arguments presented in favor of water shipments, as follows:

"The land-minded officials of the fruit growers' exchanges are still fighting to keep domestic shipment moving overland, by rail. And the only argument they have left is the advantage of diverting shipments enroute to more favorable markets and a foolish fear of damage in transshipment from ship to rail on the Atlantic seaboard. But fast loading facilities developed at this port and 18-day service to New York will soon upset these advantages.

"The enormous expense of icing oranges enroute compared with cheap refrigeration aboard ship will go a long way to proving the economy of the water route. Just as other shippers have had to give way to improved methods of transportation so will the orange growers have to awaken to the fact that they are now 10 years behind the times in shipping their crop overland

"If the officials of the fruit growers' exchanges, who think their packing houses and pre-cooling plants are the acme of perfection in fast and economical handling of fruit, could have been on the docks yesterday and seen how the Banning company unloaded 125 cars of fruit from cars and stowed it aboard ship in 20 hours it might have given them something to think about profitably for the growers they

HIGHER COLLEGE TUITION

John D. Rockefeller jr., who has given many millions to colleges, evidently thinks that his gifts are not fully appreciated by students. He doesn't say so, but that conclusion may be inferred from his plan for the raising of tuition fees.

College students, as nearly everyone knows, get a great deal more than they pay for. That fact Many of them seem to be attending college, Mr. Rockefeller suggests, "for a good time, for social consideration or to fit themselves to earn money." If any of these motives prevail, the student may be and its benefactors. If he goes to fit himself for un- the project will slip into the discard. selfish human service, as is unusally the case in the ministry and in teaching, that is a different matter, Mr. Rockefeller feels.

it costs to educate them in college, or merely to keep them there, they would appreciate their opportunities better than many of them do now, and take better advantage of the facilities offered. It is a good suggestion, if proper provision is made for the cases of poor but worthy boys and girls who honor college philanthropy by making good use of

CHOOSING A NAME

A friend of his tells this story about John Prindle Scott, composer of many beautiful songs. Occasionally Mr. Scott writes the words as well as the music of his songs. Upon offering such a song to a publisher at one time, he was asked for the name of the author of the words. Mr. Scott promptly replied, "Reginald Vivian Darrow." The name was whenever he turned poet.

Friends were surprised at the choice of such an elegant name. The composer explained that he had always found his own name distressingly plain and incessant regularity of action. Observe the endless had long cherished a secret longing for a very beautiful and elaborate one.

The story gives an entertaining glimpse into the human soul. Many a man given the name Reginald tematic action to the life of a man lies at the base or Vivian would yearn for a name like John and of modern hygienic science. If nature abhors a with any such opportunity as the composer's to use the name of his heart's desire would choose the

Maybe, after all, parents ought to call their the surest guarantee of perfect health that one can children, "First Child," "Second Child," and so on, beve-that is, in the absence of local or systemic until the infants are old enough to select names to infections. suit themselves.

AFTER THE 'LEGGERS

Here is a new note in the liquor law. Citizens of Washington, D. C., are after the bootleggers-and in their private capacity, too.

At a recent mass meeting there was organized a City Service Association for Law and Order which enlists citizens in a campaign to obtain evidence of liquor traffic and place it before the authorities.

We are not going to enter private homes and search hip pockets for booze," says one of the lead-

out. This sounds like action. The worst thing that pro-

by a large section of the public. Bootlegging cannot be eliminated while public opinion protects the booticggers. When private citizens drag them to the light like other malefactors, it changes the whole situation. If this movement spreads, the 'leggers may soon be on the run.

There's nothing about true greatness that sticks. t's the nation's biggest men who get their portraits on two-cent stamps.

When State Tax Climbs Upward

San Bernardino Sun The state will take about \$2,500,000 more out of the pockets of its citizens during the fiscal year soon to begin than it has in the year just closing. Shipper sailed Tuesday night from San Pedro after And because we will not see the state in the act of collecting the coin, it is well that we know how the ob is to be done.

The tax levied on the receipts of the corporations of the state for the year will be \$45,556,766.94 as ompared with \$43,058,994.16.

The money will come from the following sources: 1926-27 1927-28

	Electric and street	
t	railroads\$ 3,064,717.54	\$ 3,068,580.88
1		12,081,704.76
8		414,703.10
1	Gas and electric companies 10,510,409.14	11,210,894.16
*	Telegraph and telephone	

companies 3,290.463.66 348.283.88 Car companies 325,498.40 94,133.46 Express companies 991.855.06 5,475,292.88 Insurance companies 4,897,899.80 National banks 1,531,942.54 1,932,635.28 State banks 2,833,860.76 2,525,367.04 General Franchises 4,076,492.00 4,725,215.50

Total\$43,058,994.16 \$45,556,766.94 The collection is obscured by the arrangement by which the corporations take the money from the public on behalf of the state. Just how much state tax the individual citizen pays it is hard for himprobably impossible-to determine. But it is plenty. Every time he does business direct with steam or electric railroad, the electric or gas ompany, the telephone, the express company, the bank or insurance company, he is digging up for the state. And every time he buys anything that was shipped he pays again. The orange grower may not think he is paying any state tax, but he is mistaken. He is paying every time he pays the freight on a car of oranges, and he doesn't get it back like the corporation does, for the price of oranges is fixed in the east under competition conditions and not by the shipper.

When county or city taxes go up we take a look at the tax bill and learn the worst. When state taxet go up we have to wait for the newspapers to tell us about it. What California needs is to get its state taxation system into such a form that every taxpayer knows exactly what he is paying to support the state government and knows when there is an increase. There wouldn't be so many increases if such were the system.

They Meet to Bargain San Diego Union

A fly in the ointment is discovered by some obervers at Geneva, who think they detect a dispo sition on the part of each delegation to safeguard the interests of the country it represents, regardless of the purposes of the conference as a whole. The conference thus appears to lose the high altruistic character previously attributed to it, and becomes merely an international group bargaining for national gains and advantages. Not the good the world, but the good of each party to the bargain. seems to be the end which each delegation holds a small boat is to keep it balanced properly. n view. It is disappointing to learn that even the most sentimental of observers could be so dis-

a delegation actuated by anything other than selfish purposes. This is not an age of altruism, and
a thorough-going altruist at Geneva would be sim-No nation has any business to send to Geneva a thorough-going altruist at Geneva would be simply an advocate of national suicide. The trend may be largely responsible for the lackadaisical way merely happens to be in the direction of enlightened in which so many students take their college course. selfishness; and what is wanted is not less selfishness-which might be dangerous-but more enlightenment.

The substantial basis for limitations of armament is the fact that there is "something in it" for each participant. When this ceases to be true, or when regarded as grafting, to some extent, on the college its present advocates cease to believe that it is true,

Great Britain has taken the limelight at the outset of the conference with proposals which would erable Britain to reduce naval expenses without weakening British defenses. Those proposals do not No doubt, if students paid a larger share of what fit the needs of the United States or of Japan, but Great Britain is not to be blamed for making them. The conference does not call upon the nations to disavow their own interests, but to harmonize them

Habit It Vital Aid To Health

By W. A. Newmar, Dorland, M. D., Chicago, III. Member Gorgas Memorial Institute

We are slaves to habit, consciously or unconsciously. This makes of our lives a more or less routine process. Most of us rise at a certain hour, take our meals more or less regularly, observe a certain system in our business activities, and retire at about an average hour daily. Any persistent and irregular deviation from this routine order will, sooner or later, work havor in our domestic and

personal economy. It has been found by political economists that regularity of habit not only will tend to conserve used and became the pen name of the composer the powers of a man, a community, or a nation, but will also work toward the securing of the greatest amount or productivity. In fact, the wonderful inventions of this modern age are founded almost entirely upon the basal principle of a merciless and repetition of the printing press, the spinning mill, the cotton gin, the grind of the locomotive driving

wheels, and whirl of a turbine. The application of this principle of orderly, sysvacuum, she likewise detests a spasmodic, irregular habit of life. Attention to the various calls of nature-eating, drinking, flushing, exercising, working, sleeping-at approximately fixed times each day, is

The cultivation of such a methodical system of living as this, does not mean falling into rut. Far from it! It does not prevent the employment of initiative in the various activities of business. On the contrary, by insuring clearness of intellect, unmpeded action of the thinking-cells, freedom of the circulation of the body-fluids, and a good bodytenus, it favors growth and development of brainpower, originality of thought, as well as a healthy action of all the physical organs and structures. Regularity in flushing the sewers of the body, in

upplying the nutrition necessary for the proper carrying on, and in training and developing the muscles and other portions of the body machinery, are not only essential to good health, but add materially to the real joy of living.

It is, moreover, an important factor in longevity. ers, "but we are going to hunt the places where If it be supplemented by a careful periodic examinaliquor is being sold, and do our best to stamp them tion by the family physician, a long step will be taken toward that much to be desired condition-a perfect state of health. The Addisonian dream of one-hundred years as the normal life of a man, with hibition has had to cope with so far, in most com- seventy as his prime, may then become a reality munities, is the tolerance of the bootlegging industry and not merely a vision of good to come.

Everybody's Happy



Virtue and Wisdom

There are undoubtedly, and also unfortunately, people still living who consider that this, under the Constitution, is not only the Outing Season, but also the season wherein the thing to do is to Rock the Boat. It may be warning wasted, but nevertheless the warning is issued that rocking the boat is not only not according to Hoyle, but that it also violates the rules of etiquette.

Recognizing its responsibility, the National Safety Council has issued a timely bulletin which tells "How to Behave in a Boat."

These are the bulletin's injunctions: In getting into a rowboat, canoe or small motorboat, step in the center, and if necessary, steady yourself with a hand on each side. Sit in the middle of the boat. Never change seats except at the dock or the shore. The important thing about any kind of

Learn to row and paddle as early as you can, and learn the

ways of the boat you are going to use. Never "fool" in a boat, and refuse to go out with anyone who

necessary accidents. If you can not swim, do not go out in a canoe, except with an older person who is a strong swimmer; do not take persons out with you who can not swim. It is a responsibility you have no

right to assume. In one of his books Dr. David Starr Jordan says, "Virtue is knowing what to do next. Wisdom is doing it,

Worth While Verse

Lean back, O day, upon the breast of night And close your dreaming eyes, and sleep . . . ah, sleep! Now is the hour of silence. Now delight And sadness touch, and bow their heads, and weep . . . Then fold your pale, sweet hands, O day, and close Your eyes and rest, nor fear that anything Disturb the quiet depth of your repose,

But in the dawn with you upon the hills I walked, O day, and your fair hair, unbound, Was sunlight in the wind, and daffodils Started beneath your footprint on the ground! Yet I remember . . once you paused, and said, "Will you forget me, youth, when I am dead?" -Mary Dixon Thayer in the Commonweal.

For from the sleep there is no wakening.

Time To Smile

COMEDY CAPTIONS

A prize competition in the London Saturday Review, set by Princess Bibesco, called for humorous lines such as appear on the island. funny films. We select a few of those elicited: The only man who was not spoiled by being lionized was

"He suffered severly from cold feet, but they were not his own." "I left her in the Grand Canyon trying to get the last word

"It was a town so full of lawyers that they changed the notel's name to 'writs.' "It was the sort of street in which Cupid shot only with

Pierce Arrows."-Boston Transcript. FASHIONABLE FRIENDS "When you were abroad, did you visit the Dardanelles?" "Yes-we had dinner with them."—Passing Show.

Barbs By Tom Sims

Judging from the reception Lindbergh received in Paris, he exceeded the number of June of flew across the Atlantic to make the world safe for aviators to be 1912 by one license.

America is a country where either the state department, the senate, the weather or the market are usually wrong, but the people The chances against four perfect simultaneous bridge hands Wilson, secretary; P. L. Tople, or-

are 2,000,000,000,000,000,000 to 1. That's why perfect bridge hands are good stories every day in the week. America is safe, the navy's mimic war on the coast proved.

we can step out and buy a straw hat.

Movie magnates who get rich should thank their lucky stars.



machine with pins in her mouth, and I sed, Hay ma, do you bleeve its bad luck to brake a looking glass, do you bleeve its 7 yeers bad luck?

I know your ways and means, and before we go a step ferther Ill delay my ansir till I find out They won't be half so sweet, by if youve bin breaking eny looking glasses or mirrers around this house, ma sed.

No mam, G wizz I should say

not, no mam, I sed. stishin is ony another werd for idolatry, and idolatry belong to the Dark Ages and always has. I'd love it while I'm livin' yet;

luck to break enything at all? I Certeny not, it all comes under But jes' some violets still wet with the same hedding, ma sed, and I

sed, Well how about a watch cris- They'd feel so soothin' to my Wat, if you broke my watch cristal say so immeeditly because every additional exter moment you beet around the bush its going to

be jest that mutch werse for you, Yes mam, how did you guess? I Well now izzent that terrible?

ma sed. Being pritty bad for me even without beeting around the bush eny longer on account of ma giv- Sing it now-before I go; ing me either a exter slap or a Sing it sweet-an' soft-an' lowon superstishin.

Proving the amount of bad luck is libel to depend on whose things I want my flowers and singin' you brake.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

July 1, 1913 The Orange county Y. M. C. A. arranged to hold a series of rallies order to explain the purpose of the summer camps at Catalina

Architect Hudson, of Los Angeles, arbitrator in the Grand Opera house controversy started his work of giving the building a thorough

Mrs. Clarence Tedford entertained the Billy club with a garden party given at her home on Parton street.

Miss Lulu Ada West, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Z. B. West of 1210 North Ross street, was mar ride to Richard Victor I ngford of National City. The Misses Sally and Irene Cat-

land left for Marysville where they will vacation during the months of July and August with an aunt. One hundred and thirty-two marriage licenses were issued during the month of June. This total

A branch of the Los Angeles Anti-Capital Punishment was ororganized by a group of Santa Anans who met at the high school Officers elected were Mrs. C. H. ganizer; E. M. Nealley, J. Cranston, B. E. Tarver, the Rev. Francis Watry, E. W. Hardy, Rufus S. Chase, M. A. Bruce, J. Carter and C. H. Wilson, advisory

The Patchwork Quilt

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT (Have you any patches to add to it?)

AN EXCEPTION The lover whispers "When I see a flower

Always I think of you, your eyes, The dusky shadows in your vine-

like hair. The silken petals of your finger But ah, to me, a flower is just a

flower. While you are you-the sum of all that's fair; Your lips are just your perfect, lovely mouth;

going to stop.
(Lifted bodily from "The Lion Your tresses, just your wind-Truth.) tossed, silken hair; Your sweetness, not the honey THE SOUGHING OF THE PINES of a flower When the cares of life perplex me, But life's rich nectar I alone may

quaff And yet, when crimson ramblers were in bloom I gazed-and heard your bright

cascading laugh! CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

This isn't a chronicle of anything exciting-or even particularly in teresting. It is just one of the funny little things that came to our attention quite recently at the Little Gray House.

I have just finished a remarkable book—"Napoleon" by Emil Ludwig, which is one of the cleverest and most unbiased presentations of that remarkable Man of Destiny that one could ask. I shall have to admit that it took me a long time to read it. I had to renew it once at the library, and tear that it is, even now, a trifle over-due. But it is not a book that can be skimmed in a hurry. It must be read slowly and meditatively.

I had placed my name on the list for the book some time ago, and it was quite a long time before I was able to secure it, because others were ahead of me. There are several dates stamped on the library slip within the covers. So that is why my discovery was funny one-and the reason for this particular chronicle.

Counting the table of contents, the chronological tables and the index, there are 707 pages in the book. I did NOT read the index. But I read all the rest, and discovered as the book drew to a He seems to have been one of a close, that I was exploring virgin party of eight explorers, scientists fields. There were exactly sixteen pages encountered from time to time, that remained uncut!

I WANT MY FLOWERS NOW You need not sing "Lead Kindly Light" When my poor soul has taken

Nor bring me floral "Gates Ajar"-

Heaped high upon my lonely box, As jes' some common hollyhocks-The ole style kind-say pink and

Brought in to me before I'm dead; Well Im releeved to heer it, and For don't you know, I feel some-

that of devil beating, when the evil spirits believed to threaten one of other superstishin, in fact super- I will not hear the Male Quartet-'Twill matter not how sweet they by some half dozen of their strongsing—
est youths, and these are beaten

Well don you bleeve its bad And if you have some flowers to I'll not ask for lilies tall as you,

> fevered palm, So give 'em to me now jes' as For, don't you know, I feel some-

> As the I want my flowers now! Caress me with your lovin' hands Before I cross the Border Lands;

> For when I pass beyond the Bar I will not need the "Gates Ajar;" So if you have some flowers to bring, Or if you have a song to sing,

exter shake every time she re- While I can hear-while I can see; membered about making a speech Sing, if you will, "Abide With Me," For, don't you know, I feel somehow.

> now!
> —JAMES MARTIN SHAWHAN. (We learn through Susie Sladewho is trying to be grown-up and born in London, 53 years ago today. have her name Suzanne-that

> James Martin Shawan, the Mus-One Year Ago Today kingum Valley poet of the Buckeye state, is seriously ill. We hope Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of that he is receiving his flowers, and that he will soon be well Texas was defeated in the primar-

Playing Lady

If we could a ways remember how important we are in the eyes of the children we couldn't help but be inspired to appear to our best advantage every minute of the day. The children turn longing eyes toward the grown-up world of actions and privileges and fre constantly estimating and aping that enviable state. The little boy covets long papts, not alone for the trousers themselves, but for all they signify of power and privilege. The little girl dresses in mother's clothes, not so much for the clothes themselves as for the delightful sense they create of being grown up and the envied lady.

ONE day we porrowed mother's clothes For playing lady, And Dorothy ser.

Out where it's shady.

We acted just like And Dorothy served cake and tea We acted just like ladies do "Well, how d' you do? and how "Well, how d' you do? and how are you?" And anyone who saw us there Would think, "They have the grandish air!"
Then Sammy Jones came past with Tige And acted smarty. He whistled, "Fetch 'em Tige!" And Tige Broke up the party.

And Tige ate up our cake alone,

And Tige ate up our case aroun,

And Sammy laughed and yelled, "What fun!